

CHURCHILL ADMITS GERMANY'S V-TWO BOMBS HIT BRITAIN

Have Landed in Scattered Parts of The Country, He Says

CASUALTIES ARE FEW

Contains About the Same Amount of High Explosive

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged today that Germany's new V-Two bomb weapons have been hurled against England during the last few weeks.

The V-Two's, which the Germans have hailed at more devastating than the V-One buzz bomb which harassed Southern England and the London area for months, landed in scattered parts of the country.

The Prime Minister's statement concerning the V-Two's was the first official announcement that this type of bomb actually had been employed against Britain.

Churchill explained that the V-Two rocket containing approximately the same quantity of high explosive as the V-One flying bomb but upon landing penetrates more

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Seeking Experienced Seamen for M. Marine

The recruiting and manning organization of the War Shipping Administration and the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission are co-operating to secure experienced seamen for the American Merchant Marine.

About 160,000 seamen are now manning the supply ships going to our men and allies all over the world; and the accelerated pace of the war demands that many more of these men be recruited.

Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manpower Commission Tri-State Region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, stated that ten tons of supplies must be delivered each month for every soldier in the field. These supplies and more must be delivered by merchant marine ships and merchant seamen. For the duration, for the rehabilitation of liberated Europe, and for the post-war period, the Merchant Marine needs men.

Mrs. Kathryn Norwood, field representative for the recruiting and manning organization of the War Shipping Administration, will be at the office of the United States Employment Service, 216 Mill street, Bristol, Monday, November 13th, from nine a. m. until five p. m.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The date of the November meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women has been changed from November 14th to the 21st. This is due to the fact that the session will be devoted to reports of the convention of Republican women to be held in Harrisburg next week. There will be a guest speaker on the 21st.

CHEERFUL WORKERS MEET

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 10.—The cheerful workers of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Reese on Wednesday evening. After business, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Due to Thanksgiving season, the next meeting will be held on November 21st at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wright.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	69 F.
Minimum	49 F.
Range	20 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	40
9	44
10	50
11	52
12 noon	57
1 p. m.	65
2	68
3	69
4	67
5	64
6	62
7	58
8	54
9	53
10	53
11	52
12 midnight	54
1 a. m. today	54
2	54
3	54
4	56
5	59
6	59
7	58
8	58
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	.94
	.65
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	12 noon; 12:20 p. m.
Low water	6:33 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

AMERICANS SLASH HIGHWAY LINKING NANCY AND SAARBRUCKEN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force—Dust-covered American infantrymen, pointing a strong Third Army offensive toward the German Saar basin, stormed to within six miles of the enemy frontier today and slashed the main highway linking Nancy with Saarbrücken.

The Germans were pushed from their highway stronghold at Chateau Salins as the doughboys drove forward all along a 50-mile battlefield in Eastern France in a fan-shaped offensive. Chateau Salins is 17 miles northeast of Nancy and was taken while forward elements carried to points within easy range of the Reich, according to front-line dispatches.

At the northern end of the newly-activated battlefield American troops driving ahead northeast of Thionville after crossing the Moselle river punched their way to within a few miles of the Saar region.

The overnight attack which enabled the Americans to seize Chateau Salins, northeast of Nancy, also resulted in capture of the dominating Delme Ridge, 16 miles northeast of Nancy.

JAP AIRCRAFT ATTACK ALLIES IN HALMAHERAS

New York—The Jap High Command reported today that Nipponese aircraft had carried out new attacks against Allied positions in the Halmahera Islands, the Admiralty group and on northern New Guinea.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Frank L. Worthington was elected on Tuesday, the 21st president of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown to serve in 1945. He will be installed at the meeting on Tuesday, December 26 together with the other officers of the club.

Elected as vice president for 1945 is William G. Downey, Jr. Edward O. Steely was re-elected treasurer of the club for the twentieth straight term. The office of secretary is filled by election by the new board of officers.

The new 1945 board of directors elected is as follows: Frank X. Shelley, John F. Mason, Richard K. Luske, Samuel B. Samuels, William A. Lehman, Charles H. Shive and Harry W. Kelly.

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Auction at Junior Club Meeting Nets Sum of \$31

An auction conducted among members of the Junior Travel Club last evening netted the club the sum of \$31. Each member had been requested to take a gift to the meeting in the club home, these subsequently being auctioned by Mrs. Joseph Fisher, the sponsor, and Miss Mollie Amole, Cookie Jars, dishes, cosmetics, lingerie, etc., were included.

Mrs. Robert Wright presided at the business session, the club collecting being followed by the flag salute. The date of the club Christmas banquet was set for December 13th, the hour being 6:30 in the club home. A caterer will serve, and each member is privileged to invite a friend.

A group of members will visit the Valley Forge hospital soon to conduct an afternoon tea. Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., is arranging for the date.

More co-operation was asked for donation of garments to the Needlework Guild. Clothing for Russian War Relief may be taken to the club home any time next week. It was announced.

At the Christmas meeting new members will be accepted, and there will be an exchange of small gifts. The two club members serving in the armed forces will also be sent presents.

The juniors are sponsoring a tuberculosis seal drive.

Refreshments were served to the 35 in attendance by the following: the Misses Anita Wallace, Margaret Fox, "Peggy" McGee, Jeanette Hill; Mrs. James Nealis and Mrs. Edward Keating.

Plan Annual Exhibition of The Needlework Guild

All directors of Bristol Branch of the Needlework Guild are asked to take their garments to the community house on Tuesday evening, or Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 15th.

The exhibition and annual meeting will be held November 16th at 2:30 p. m., in the community house. Everyone is invited to attend.

EXPLAINS EFFORTS TO AID FARMERS

Hon. Miles Horst, Sec'y of State Dep't of Agriculture, Addresses Rotarians

HITS THE SUBSIDIES

The Hon. Miles Horst, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture of the Commonwealth, was the guest speaker before the weekly meeting of the Bristol Rotary Club at the Elks' Home yesterday where he spoke to Rotarians, guests and prominent Bucks County farmers.

Declaring the Agriculture Department is making every effort to keep the small farmer going, the Secretary predicted that a plan will be worked out if the Department is left alone. "Subsidy is the

Continued on Page Four

Former Cornwells Heights Resident Dies in Phila.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 10.—A former resident of Cornwells Heights, Mrs. Isabella Greig, died in Philadelphia yesterday at the age of 77 years.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Greig had lived in this country for many years. She had been confined to her bed for the past few weeks.

She is survived by a son, Andrew Greig, and a granddaughter, both of Cornwells Heights.

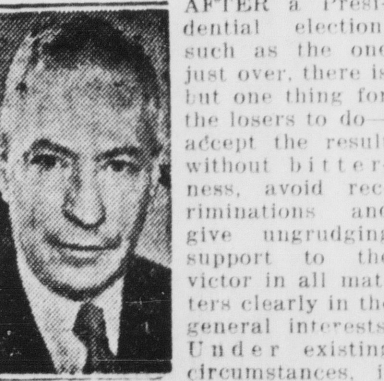
The funeral has been arranged for Monday morning at nine o'clock from the Haefer Funeral Home, Bristol Pike, with Mass in St. Charles R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry, Wilson avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

After The Election



Washington, Nov. 9. AFTER A Presidential election, such as the one just over, there is but one thing for the losers to do—accept the result without bitterness, avoid recriminations and give ungrudging support to the victor in all matters of circumstances. It is particularly vital that it should be made plain to the world that so far as the prosecution of the war and post-war foreign policy are concerned, the campaign has increased rather than diminished the national unity and purpose.

—O—

HOWEVER, there is no sense in being mawkish about the outcome. Nor is there any excuse for the hypocritical laudations of Mr. Roosevelt which are coming from some who had the soundest of reasons for opposing him. Those reasons still exist. The election has not changed them. Nor has it

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BETROTHED



MISS DORIS M. WILKINSON
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, West Bristol, whose engagement to Ensign Lester H. Feldmann, of Newportville Heights, has been announced.

PFC. RUSSELL ADRIAN LOSES LIFE IN FRANCE

Had Been Chosen in 1942 As Member of Lr. Bucks County Eleven

ABROAD TWO MONTHS

A young man well known in football circles in lower Bucks county has lost his life in action in France, according to information sent his family by the War Department yesterday.

The victim is PFC Russell Adrian, 19, husband of Janet Powell Adrian, of Echo Beach; and son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adrian, West Bristol.

PFC Adrian, who entered the army in February, 1943, received his diploma from Bensalem Township high school the following June. He had been a member of Bensalem high's football team; and was honored by being chosen as a member of the Lower Bucks County football team (a picked eleven) in 1942.

It was only two months ago that Adrian sailed for overseas service.

In addition to his wife and parents he is survived by a sister and two brothers, Virginia, Harry and Joseph Adrian, all of West Bristol.

Funeral of James White Will Be Held on Monday

James White, son of Mrs. Margaret White and the late John White, died yesterday in Bristol Township. He had resided in this area for 15 years.

His mother, three sisters, Mrs. John Mundy, Mrs. August Gross, Mrs. John McGowan, and a brother, Gavin White, all of Bristol, survive.

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will conduct the service at his late home, 93 Bloomsdale Road, Bristol Township, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Sunday evening.

E. C. RAMSEY, STUDENT OF WORLD CONDITIONS, SAYS, SO LONG AS MEN GIVE UP SONS INSTEAD OF PREJUDICES, NATIONS OF WORLD WILL BATTLE

First-hand information on the prosecution of the global war, international intrigue, verbal battles between national leaders, financial status of nations, the attitude of "G. I. Joe" toward conditions on the home-front—all came in for wide discussion when E. C. Ramsey delivered two addresses here yesterday.

The world traveler and lecturer, roving reporter and student of world conditions, just back from an 18-month jaunt to the beachheads of Europe, the slit-trenches further inland, and the large cities and countryside of many belligerent nations, had a wealth of information and material to offer. For 75 minutes he held the Bristol senior high school students' attention yesterday afternoon when he addressed several hundred at a special assembly program; and in the evening the members of Bristol Exchange Club had the privilege of hearing the one who for 26 years has travelled on every continent of the globe.

Although expressing his desire to speak optimistically on some points, Mr. Ramsey showed at the outset of his talk that it was impossible; although on certain angles he did have rays of hope for America and democracy in general.

One of his pertinent remarks, after summing up world conditions in general and the battle for democratic ideas and freedom for all was: "So long as men will give up their sons instead of their prejudices we will have wars."

Telling of his splendid contacts with allied military and civilian authorities in many countries, Mr. Ramsey then gave a first-hand glimpse of the boy on the beachhead and in the slit trench. "I was very close to the boys at Anzio beachhead when they fought with a prayer and a hope, for what started out as a Commando raid developed into something far different. It came to the time when we had to run out supply ship at a time, for we were under constant bombardment. Finally our men had enough supplies ashore to help our boys get the upper hand and the Germans surrendered. The Germans admitted later that they, in spite of their far superior forces as compared to the small handful we had on the beach, didn't dare risk a chance of closing in, for they said the Americans were full of surprises. They couldn't figure why a small handful would even attempt to gain hold on such a position unless a surprise was in store for the Germans."

"And I come back to you today to say that many boys who carried

big burdens on their hearts were unhappy for months. Our questions put to them as to why they were fighting brought many answers, and some wondered why they were fighting. The boys were doing a lot of thinking. Their thoughts were of home, they worried when their girls didn't write as regularly as they might. Their main hopes are to get home, to eat good home-cooked meals, sleep in good beds, and get good jobs. . . . No, they are not looking to a Santa Claus government to give them everything. And you folks will agree with me that it isn't always the best policy to get something for nothing. Then why do the men have this mental attitude? Well, a good many think we've let them down. Some feel we have been living the life of Riley while they are living in fox holes. Then there is the depressing effect of strikes on the men. The news along this line has been so bad that our government has restricted strike news. The boys wonder why workers should strike in war times, particularly in plants which manufacture goods necessary to the fighting man." Continuing, he added: "The boys don't like the way we handle prisoners of war, either. They can't understand why men who weeks previous were fighting against them are now policing our men. And while serving as M. P.'s the former enemies are thus permitted to halt our boys to check on their passes, or tell them where they may or may not go. We can't blame our own boys either for feeling 'low' when one of their number, pacing back and forth while guarding prisoners who loiter about an enclosure, are laughed at by those they guard, for the American doughboy is the one who is doing the walking with heavy equipment."

The joy-riding trips through New York city and to other points by war prisoners is another thing that G. I. Joe is provoked about, continued Ramsey, as he told of privileges granted those who are now "non-belligerents."

"We have taken over 600,000 German prisoners, and I have yet to meet a full dozen who admit that Germany is one the road to defeat." The attitude of the Germans is well shown, he pointed out, in the answer of one German when informed he would soon be a prisoner of the United States. The answer was "It won't be for long. The Fuehrer, Herr Hitler, will demand my release." Another answered "But not for long will Germany be defeated."

"But our boys are cheering up

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TRUCK DRIVER ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Ralph Brey, Quakertown, Admits Shortage of \$486 In His Accounts

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 10.—At a session of miscellaneous Quarter Sessions court, Wednesday, Ralph Brey, driver of a Quakertown laundry truck, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by bailer growing out of a shortage of \$485.91 in his accounts while employed as a truck driver.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer sentenced Brey to serve 11 months to 22 months in the Bucks County Prison, after Brey had pleaded guilty to the offense.

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Bldg. Occupied by Acme Market, Bath Street, Sold

The sale of the 2½ story brick building at the corner of Bath and Otter streets, which houses the Acme Market, has been announced by Charles LaPolla, realtor.

The property has been sold by the Daniel Rufe Estate to William Levinson and Irving B. Levinson.

The lease held by the Acme Market continues for some time, it is announced, and thus no change will be made at present in the occupancy of the first floor which is used by that firm for a sales room for its products.

It is stated that the Levinsons, who operate a cut rate store, here, may make use of the second and third floors of the newly-purchased property for their individual use.

No Courier Saturday

The Courier will not be published Saturday, November 11th, Armistice Day.

The office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

Kulpville Lieut. Killed In A Crash in England

KULPSVILLE, Nov. 10.—Lt. Reginald H. German, 26, of this place, was killed in an airplane accident in England on October 18th.

His widow, who lives in North Wales, was notified of his death by the War Department.

No details were given in the telegram, except that the crash was accidental. About the date given, however, news releases through the army indicated that there had been a crash in England in which 25 men lost their lives. The crash was caused by an explosion on the plane, while it was in the air.

Lt. German had been in the service since May 10, 1941, and had been overseas since October, 1943.

His entire life had been spent in this section up to the time he went into the army.

DISCUSS PHASES OF FAMILY RELATIONSHIP

Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers Speak Before Three P. T. A.'s

IN DIALOGUE FORM

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 10.—The Parent-Teacher Associations of Hulmeville-Middletown, So. Langhorne and Langhorne public schools co-operating in a special program last evening, presented as speakers in South Langhorne school auditorium Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph. D., and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers.

The unique presentation, which had as its general topic "Our Families in These Times", was in dialogue form, with the guest speakers from Chicago, Ill., discussing with each other from their places on the platform a great variety of family problems and questions which arise everyday in the average household.

The two, through their helpful discussion, aimed to show that the relationship between the mother and father (the basis for the family), should be of the best; that a calm, friendly atmosphere should prevail in the home; that parents should have an understanding attitude toward their daughters; and

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RICHARDSON-ANDERSON

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 10.—The Rev. Herman Doh, Andalusia Baptist Church pastor, officiated at the wedding ceremony on Saturday afternoon which united Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, and Lester B. Richardson, S. 2/c. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson; and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

The wedding took place at the Anderson home, 89 attending the ceremony and reception. Bridal attendants were Miss Dorothy Wilkins, Georgetown, Del.; and Joseph W. Young, Coxswain 3/c, whose home is in Andalusia.

SCOUT PARTY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 10.—A party was given for Cornwells Boy Scout Troop, No. 12, by their scoutmaster, William Durr, and Mrs. Durr, at their home, here, last week. Refreshments were served. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Those attending: James Kingswell, Clarence Schmidheiser, Bruce Schleiker, Dorothy and Evelyn Ream, Teresa Terry, Ruth Matlack, Edward Ream, Wilmer, Everett, Frank Gray, Sydney Bound, Veronica Gray, Mary Jane Vandegriff, Helen, Rosemary, Margaret and Harriet Durr and Ann Jones.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, will conduct its first anniversary dinner on November 16th, at 8 p. m., at the Lido Venice, Andalusia. For reservations phone Mrs. John Wicher, 2156.

DEMONSTRATION

CROYDON, Nov. 10.—A demonstration is arranged by the Women's Society for Christian Service in Fellowship Hall of Wilkeson Memorial Methodist Church, on Monday at eight p. m.

32 INDUCTEES LEAVE TODAY TO JOIN SERVICES

One of Those Listed Joined The Service On October 10th

2 WERE TRANSFERRED

One Paid Bristol Fireman Included in The List Which Left

Thirty-four inductees left Bristol this morning to join the armed services. Some plan to enter the navy while others will select the army, if permitted to do so.

Two of the inductees were transferred to the Local Selective Service Board here while one other was inducted October 10th.

Among those listed is Lawrence McCoy, Jr., one of the paid firemen of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department and a grandson of Burgess and Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr.

A few weeks ago it was announced that McCoy and Francis J. O'Boyle had formed a partnership for the building and opening of a skating rink here. With the leaving of McCoy today, however, O'Boyle states that he will form a partnership with some other individual and that the skating rink project will go on.

One of the inductees, Russell Thomas Harrison, who has been employed at the navy yard at Pearl Harbor, T. H., has had his name transferred to one of the selective service boards in that area, and is being inducted in Hawaii.

The Rev. Lehman Strauss offered prayer this morning at the post office plaza as the men prepared to leave. Gifts were distributed by the "36 for Victory," and American Legion representatives of Bracken post were present. The ceremony was amplified by Profy's apparatus.

The list of those leaving on the eve of the anniversary of the Armistice of World War I, so as to take their places in the fighting line of World War II, is as follows:

Henry Benjamin Wilinski, Delanco, N. J., 25, electric armature operator; Anthony Argent, RFD 1, Morrisville, 26, bolt tightening machine operator; Russell Collier Walton, Philadelphia, 26, crane operator; Lawrence Schmidt McCoy, Jr., 620 Bath St., 26, fireman; Edward Samuel Smith, RFD 1, Langhorne, 26, material handler.

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Mrs. Miller To Speak At Fellowship Ladies' Night

In Bristol Methodist Church on Monday evening the Lower Bucks County Men's Christian Fellowship League will conduct its annual "Ladies' Night."

Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and has chosen as her subject, "These Changing Times."

A worthwhile program has been arranged, followed by the usual Fellowship refreshment period. It has been decreed that male members of the league attending this meeting unaccompanied by a woman will be taxed extra.

C. D. A. TO MEET

The meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will be held Sunday at three p. m. in the K. of C. Home. A meeting for the Christmas party will follow immediately after the monthly meeting.

GIRL FOR BROWNLEES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, of Locust street, in Harriman Hospital last evening.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

15TH AAF IN ITALY, Nov. 10.—James B. Boyle, 19, B-17 Flying Fortress waist gunner, son of Mrs. John F. Boyle, 929 Garden street, Bristol, Pa., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Overseas since August 1, 1944, Sgt. Boyle has flown more than 10 missions over Nazi-held territory. His first mission was the bombing of a synthetic oil refinery at Blechhammer, Germany, August 22. He has been awarded the Air Medal.

Born in Bristol, Sgt. Boyle attended Northeast Catholic high school in Philadelphia, where he was a member of the baseball team. He was employed by Hunter Mfg. Corp., Bristol, before enlisting in the Air Corps, February 16, 1943, at Philadelphia. He received his gunner's wings at Ft. Myers, Fla., December 7, 1943.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Two Navy Fliers Killed Near Lakehurst

Philadelphia—The Fourth Naval District announced today that two navy fliers were killed last night when their plane crashed four and a half miles southeast of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Throngs Greet Roosevelt

Washington—President Roosevelt thanked a throng of Washingtonians for a "very wonderful welcome home" today in an extemporaneous address at Union Station before he began his triumphal procession to a fourth term in the White House.

In a victorious, jovial mood, the chief executive added he hoped that when he used the word "home" that newsmen would not intimate that he intended to make Washington his "permanent" home for the rest of his life. Mr. Roosevelt, seated before radio microphones in an open car, declared that he had formed a "great affection" for the capital.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

ARMISTICE DAY RETURNS

Tomorrow, twenty-six years after the moment of the great solemn silence on the Western Front, Armistice Day returns, a stranger, an impostor, almost, to be met with a subdued greeting here and there, while from afar the forces of destruction are at work and a new American Expeditionary Force thunders at and within the borders of Germany.

Today it is only with bitterness that the fleeting joy of a quarter of a century ago is recalled by a grim people who bend themselves to the tasks of war. It is only with dismay and with sorrow that the mind envisions again the bedlam and the carnival and contemplates the hopes that rose high when the guns ceased, men crawled from their holes in the earth, stood upright and gazed at the desolation all around them.

Twenty-six years ago young Americans were greeting the cold dawn of victory in such remote places as the Argonne Forest or Trentino on the North Sea. Today they are facing the red heat of battle in Germany, in flak-battered skies above the Reich, in the Philippines and in Italy.

The World War which ended then has become the global struggle of today. In far-flung corners of the earth there are new companies of dead to join those who lie in the great plain at Romagne and outside the wood of Belleau.

This history of futile sacrifice would lead to despair if it were not for the known fact that human freedom and progress have been achieved at the price of life, beginning with that which was taken on Calvary. Who can say that this land is not a better place because men died for it at Concord and Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, at the Wilderness and Gettysburg, at Soissons and Chateau Thierry? And who can say that the world will not be a freer and a brighter place because men are dying today along the roads that lead to Berlin and to Tokyo?

Whether the peace that will follow the victory now looming ahead will prove enduring none can say. A hundred times the world has hoped to reap the harvest of perpetual peace by this one bloody trial of war. And a hundred times the hope has been drowned in blood. But it need not be so a hundred times again or even once.

History will record eventually that in little more than a quarter of a century a kaiser who longed for a place in the sun, an Austrian madman, an upstart with a Caesarian complex and a myopic Jap who rides a white horse, together with their respective retinues, have been crushed in the dust. Their date will not encourage emulation.

Sooner or later a new Armistice Day will come, one which will be the beginning of peace. But until peace, the storm, the darkness and the thunder and the rain.

An eminent scientist says space does not exist. He's been riding a bus.

TREASURER OF SYNOD WILL SPEAK LOCALLY

H. D. Foster Will Be At Zion Lutheran Church Sunday Morning

PASTORS LIST TOPICS

H. D. Foster, Harrisburg, treasurer of the Lutheran Synod, will speak in Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. He will consider "The Work of the Church."

The pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Ronge, also announces Sunday School for the hour of 11:45 a. m.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 10:45 morning prayer and sermon.

The Mother's Guild meets Tuesday in the parish house; on Tuesday evening a dinner for the every member canvassers will be held in the parish house at six p. m.; at eight p. m. there will be motion pictures shown to which the entire congregation is invited. There will be no admission charge, and there will be the film, "We Too Receive," which the rector urges everyone to see. In addition there will be two other films.

The fourth piece of every member canvass literature has been mailed, and the rector will be glad if notified of any who did not receive same. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursday evening at eight in the church. Holy Baptism will follow the service on Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, singing by the choir, message will be brought by the pastor; six and 6:45 p. m., prayer groups; seven, intermediate and senior young people's societies will meet; 7:45, evangelistic service, a congregational hymn sing with the orchestra will precede the pastor's message on the subject: "The Return of Christ—Fact or Fantasy?"

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday, 1:30, Ladies' Missionary Society will meet; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., weekly

evangelistic service conducted for the Jamaicans at the King Farm.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school under direction of Adrian Bustraan, acting superintendent; 11, morning worship service, when Dr. William Craig will occupy the pulpit.

Church of the Nazarene

Wood street, near Mulberry, John Wesley Maybury, pastor; Sunday services beginning at 10 a. m. with Sabbath School classes for all ages; morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor, "The Christians Great Responsibility to Others"; young people's group, seven p. m., in charge Mrs. Charles Burchard; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., and a message entitled, "Steps To a Soul's Destruction."

Thursday evening, special missionary speaker, Mrs. Sue Metzger, Wilmington, Del., will have the evening program at eight.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor; Bible School, with free bus transportation, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, music by the junior and senior choirs, and sermon "Jesus Our Advocate In Heaven" by the pastor; Baptist Young People's group will meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening Gospel service, 7:45, will have a sing-along service, and sermon entitled "Missionary Imperatives." Announcements: Tuesday, Junior Choir, seven p. m.; Wednesday, praise, Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour on the air at seven p. m. over Station WTNJ. The Rev. Mr. C. H. Dannenhauer, Philadelphia, a magician as well as preacher, will bring the message and the Gram Sisters' Trio will sing.

Harrison Methodist Church
Sunday, Nov. 12th, is Crusade Sunday at Harrison. Both services and the Sunday School will emphasize the Crusade For Christ.

10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, "Christ After Chaos"; 7 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship for all youth between the ages of 12 and 15; 8 p. m., evening worship, a church rally with the laymen of the church taking part. Mrs. Almond, Mr. Trautman, Mr. Queen and Miss Claire Bradley will have a part in the program. Our theme will be "Thine

The Glory," 9 p. m., meeting of the Official Board.

Monday 7 p. m., Senior Girl Scouts; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m., The Women's Society of Christian Service has an interesting meeting prepared with Mrs. Boyer as the speaker. Bring all the used clothes for the Fifth Street Mission at that time.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

changed Mr. Roosevelt or his chief backers. At the moment the more blatant Administration spokesmen are being very noble indeed. The outcome is attributed to the "fundamental intelligence of the American people" who refused to be "deceived" or "misled" by the "misrepresentations" of the opposition!

DISREGARDING the fact that he was frightened into abandonment of his announced intention not to campaign in the "usual partisan sense," and went to desperate extremes, such as the shameful use of the name of the late Al Smith, who intensely disliked and distrusted him in an effort to wheedle the Boston Catholic voters, Mr. Roosevelt has now climbed back on his pedestal and as usual is disposed to regard his victory as a triumph of virtue and wisdom, as exemplified in himself. His radical friends rejoice that the Administration will continue in the domestic direction they desire and believe that that is the way the country wants to go. And, naturally, Mr. Hillman and his CIO-PAC have reason to consider that they were the authentic voice of the people and for the next four years this will be far more of a labor Government than it ever was before. In brief, they are all convinced that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt stamps him with the unqualified approval of a great majority of the American people.

BUT THAT idea does not square with the facts or the figures. Aside from the immense advantage of his position as Commander in Chief with the war still in progress examination of the returns shows that Mr. Roosevelt could not have obtained either an electoral or a pop-

ular majority, except for four things—1, the Solid South, which, because of the Democratic label, started him off with 116 electoral votes, but was full of resentment toward him; 2, the enormous Federal jobholder vote concentrated in the big electoral States; 3, the almost solid Negro vote, which he took over in 1936 and still holds; 4, the Communist-controlled American Labor party of New York, to which he owes the 47 electoral votes of that State; 5, the patronage city bosses in the big cities, which in every State outside of the South furnished his majorities.

THESE THINGS were true of Mr. Roosevelt's election four years ago; they are more true of this one. It isn't true that the bulk of the people favor Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies. There have been a few since 1936 when that was so. But the war and the party label made it impossible to get the anti-New Dealers all together behind an opposing candidate. There was never a Presidential candidate for whom more people (including some in his own official family) voted more reluctantly. To a striking degree this election sustains the conviction that given more than two terms in the Presidency, a man can become so entrenched that he can almost perpetuate himself in office. Certainly, it proves Mr. Wilkie's 1940 contention that a third term would make a fourth term inevitable. More than before, the desirability of a constitutional amendment fixing the two-term limit, or providing for one term of six years, is clear. This is the time to put it through. Nearly everybody concedes that if the people get a chance to pass on either proposal, they will approve.

E. C. Ramsey Says Wars Are Caused by Prejudices

Continued From Page One

now that we are on the road to victory," commented the traveler. That the Americans and their allies have much work to do toward cementing international relations was brought out when the speaker reminded of the hatred the French North Africans have for America. "It will take a long while to win them over. Meanwhile, they have made money on our 'Lend-Loss' deals."

More food for thought was brought out when Ramsey reminded that Churchill has mentioned victory in Europe may not possibly come about until the spring of 1945. "But then it is generally thought that Churchill is interested in al-

laying hopes of England for an election as well as preventing them from becoming too optimistic on a hurried victory. You must remember that England hasn't had an election since the start of the war."

Then came this statement from the one who has had a ringside seat on the European front recently: "There will be this month or next month an attack on Germany, the most desperate assault ever made on a nation by a group of nations. That will be the Allies' Christmas present to Germany. Germany may crack under the strain, and that nation may not have Hitler to guide. We have good reason to believe he is suffering a great mental strain. Before I left the other side, through close contacts I learned that Hitler is suffering from a general breakdown."

The countless young minds in Germany that are poisoned with the virus of National Socialism were mentioned, with all believing in Hitler's "invincibility." "The Nazis are interested in saving their own lives, not the lives of the German people. They will therefore play for time, as each day counts for them, regardless of the number of Germans lost."

The speaker reminded his auditors that with all of Germany's faults and despite the fact she should be punished for present conditions, that she is not the only aggressor nation there has ever been. He recalled that at times during history, France, Spain, Great Britain and others had played that role. "And the seeds of another world war are already sown," he commented.

At this juncture he said: "I don't like the idea of the 'four great powers.' We have the Atlantic Charter written by two men while at sea, which guarantees equality of all nations and freedom of all peoples, and then they speak of 'four great powers.' There must be some power, I will admit. But let it be the power that generates from co-operation of all nations. Let's start now and do a little thinking. And while we are thinking of re-educating the German people we need a little ourselves." He then scored the growing feeling against people of other colors and creeds. "So long as men will give up their sons in instead of their prejudices we will have wars." The guest told that in the short time he has been home he has noted a bit of a wave of anti-Semitism. "Let's profit by the ex-

periences of other countries. Let's make democracy succeed by making it work."

Strong opposition was shown by the speaker to retaliation on the enemy of any form of brutality. "They should be punished, but let us punish them in the way they have humiliated professors, teachers and other in countries they have overrun. Let us humiliate the Nazi officials in the eyes of the German people. Let us make the German people realize that they have been fooled again. We can make those officials clean the toilets as we make the professors do. We can make them get on their knees and scrub sidewalks for a couple of years. Let's make of the German army a labor battalion, sending it to Russia, to Czechoslovakia, France and Belgium to work. Let us there make them rebuild the countries they have laid desolate. It will take a long time and they will have time to think. And in the meantime the German factories can be making the necessary goods for rebuilding of these countries."

"Yes, I believe there is a place on the map for Germany and the German people, also for Japan and the Japanese. Let us remember there is good in all peoples and nations. One Japanese-American battalion doing great work with our army in Italy was recently cited by our President. In the countries of aggressor nations we can salvage some of the wreckage. Don't misunderstand me. I want those leaders punished. But when we decide on a peace we should see that its terms are executed. We don't want a peace based on vengeance. We want our enemies to see they have erred."

Turning attention to conditions in allied countries, Mr. Ramsey reminded how the United States, Britain and Russia, three nations fighting a common foe, are at the same time conniving against each other. He then mentioned latest developments to show how Churchill distrusts Stalin, and the attitude of Russia toward China. He added that "Our greatest conflict with Russia will be in China, for we must recall that Russia helped herself to two provinces in China years ago." The half-million Russian soldiers now in China were mentioned. "This is a Communist army, and has not participated in any major engagement." The Russian attempt to "smear" the Chinese leader was also gone into in detail. "But China

is a great country. If we become a little firm with Russia and let her know we mean it, we will avoid much trouble in the future."

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Norpel, Germantown, was a week-end guest of Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Glendon, formerly of Bristol, spent Saturday visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughters Ethel May and Emma, Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Lafayette street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on October 29th, in the Wagner hospital. Mrs. Sessa and son have returned to their home.

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Mary remarked thoughtfully, "How long are you going to keep Irene in the office?"

"What do you mean, keep her?" he demanded. "You couldn't pay her to stay out. She won't hear of it, says I have to have a nurse-secretary and that would mean another expense. And then there's the X-ray." He sighed. "When I get that in and a good technician."

Mary sat, thinking. She said, after a moment, her eyes on the fire, "I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?"
She nodded. "Believe it or not, some recent investments have turned out well. . . . airplane stock for the most part. And I have had unusually good commissions. Business has been very brisk of late. I was going to suggest that you order Irene to stay home and let me take care of an office nurse until—"

Her son interrupted with, "The X-ray would run to a lot more and you couldn't do both. Irene spoke of taking a course, of getting someone in temporarily—I mean if, and when, we swing the equipment—and then doing the technical work herself. But—"

His mother cut in, "She would want to, I can see that. But isn't it better for her to leave the office before you become too dependent on her, Matthew?"

"Me, dependent?" he repeated, startled. He shook his head, frowning. "We've been married over two years now. As soon as I can swing it, she'll quit and we'll have a baby." He smiled. "I hope it's twins," he said, "one just like you."

Mary said, "Well, get the figures on the X-ray and let me know. There's no reason why I can't manage."

"Swell," smiled Matthew. "I feel like a million dollars. We've been just too busy and I love it."

Mary said, "I had a letter from Judith, yesterday."

"Not much. She, her mother, and her aunt have been to Honolulu again. They are talking of another cruise this spring."

"They have all the luck," he said, not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't married, by now; she's attractive as the dickens and then, all those prospects!"

"She has been engaged, she wrote me, but hadn't announced it. Someone she met in Maine when she was east. Dan—something, I forget his name. She said she heard from him for a year or more and then he came west and they were engaged. It wasn't announced as his father was ill. But any way, she's broken it off."

"Sooner or later a new Armistice Day will come, one which will be the beginning of peace. But until peace, the storm, the darkness and the thunder and the rain."

beautiful back, for weeks, and be spoon fed! She'd never heard of such nonsense. I don't expect her to return to me. This is her first season and her mother's a bigger fool than her debby-daughter is. She'll end up with a perforation."

"Well, Judith has sense," declared his mother, "and she's no debutante."

"That's right. I forget she's growing no younger. Good Lord, I'd better hurry!" He bent and kissed the top of his mother's head. "Irene said to remind you, you're coming to dinner tomorrow night. I'll have the figures for you."

When he had gone she sat quiet still in the warm little glow of pride he always aroused in her. He was doing so well. He would do even better. She would talk to Lynn about selling the stock.

I'm vain, she thought, I wallow in it. But then not many women had a son like Matthew, who came running in to see them, at any odd hour, who praised and teased and loved them. Not many women could admire, trust, and even love the son's wife. But Irene was right for Matthew, how wise he had been. She had helped him all the way. She would go on helping him.

After dinner the next night Mary, Irene, and Matthew went into a huddle over the X-ray figures. Irene looked up, panicky.

"It's such a lot of money."

"Yes, in initial cost," responded her husband, "but it will pay for itself in no time—" he smiled at his mother—"and you'll be paid back."

"What do you mean, paid back?"

"Well, look, mother," he said, "I'd rather think of it as a loan. You've done all the no-profit business with me you're going to do. A loan it is, and with interest."

"Matthew are you crazy?"

"Like a fox. Interest, but not too high," he cautioned, grinning, "and you'll have to give me time."

She asked, "Remember the first debt you ever paid?"

Matthew was still scowling over figures. He said, "Look, it won't be long before I can take on the technician myself. Who? What? Well, no . . . or was it the poker game in college?" He grinned. "Boy, did that hurt!"

"It was a nickel," his mother said, "and a little boy named George."

"Poor, but honest, that's me!" frowned Matthew, pushing the papers from him. The telephone rang and he went to it. A moment later he said, "Sorry, girls, I've got to go. I don't know how late I'll be. Irene, have Nellie call a taxi when Mother's ready to go and take her home."

"Am I incapable?" asked Mary disconsolately. They watched him shoot out the door, overcoat flying open, bag swinging from his hand, and Mary commented, smiling, "I bore a hurricane and you married one, Irene."

"I know. Tell me more about him when he was little."

"Do I never bore you? Is that why we get on so well? But I mustn't stay late, and for heaven's sake leave Nellie alone."

"No, she'll welcome a chance to gossip with Kate and Matthew

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Mary Norman was there, and Lynn Mortimer. Mary had lost weight, she was working very hard, and her slenderness became her, and her serene face was not drawn or haggard. In the last six months her hair had started to turn gray, in little silvery streaks. Tonight, wearing thin, cool green in deference to the midsummer heat, she looked very lovely. Lynn Mortimer could not take his eyes from her. But then, he rarely could.

Kate had come to serve and Nellie's buffet supper was a masterpiece. Sam contributed the champagne, Bill brought extravagant cartons of cigarettes, and everyone was very gay.

Mary sat in a deep chair after supper and watched Irene. She looked, Mary thought, wretched. How wise, Mary told herself, that I persuaded her not to try to take over the X-ray work.

Matthew had the rugs rolled back, he was dancing to radio music with Bill's plain, pleasant girl in his arms. He was warning her, "You don't know what you're getting into. . . . ask Irene, she'll tell you. Girls who marry doctors are nut."

"What about Hilda Morley?"
"Oh, she's a bride," countered Matthew carelessly, "she hasn't discovered a single flaw, as yet." He looked over at Sam dancing with his little wife and at Bill, talking to Lynn Mortimer.

Later Matthew danced with his mother. She said quietly, as he guided her deftly about the little room, "Irene's doing too much."

"She's never ill," he asserted.

"You two," he said laughing; "she fusses over you, you fuss over her. What's wrong with you women? As if you had anything to worry about, with me to look after you both."

Nevertheless when, a little later, Sam was called out on an emergency and left, taking Hilda with him, and the party broke up, Mary lingered, beckoning Irene into the bedroom, while Lynn waiting for "Irene."

"Yes."

"You're not well, are you?"

They understood each other, these two.

Irene sat down on the edge of her bed. She looked very white as she said reluctantly, "I suppose so. It's natural enough, Mary, as I expect a baby."

"My dear!" Mary sat down beside her, and put her arm around the younger woman. "How wonderful! It's what I've hoped for, of course. But . . . Matthew?"

She thought with a quick tightening of her heart. Why didn't he tell me? "What does he say?"

"He doesn't know. I wasn't sure myself until today. I slipped away at the lunch hour, when Matthew was making calls, and saw Dr. Leming. . . . you know, Matthew's old Chief of Obstetrics; mine too when I worked in the D.R."

"Well, tell him, for heaven's sake," directed Mary.

"I didn't want to upset him, he was so busy all day, so like a kid

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

Digest of Things
Cal Occurring At
Harrisburg

national News Service

BRISTOL, Nov. 10 — Some viewed President Roosevelt's victory at Pennsylvania as an endorsement of executive's domestic policies as well as a rubber-stamp Administration's program. . . . Some held the opinion that the strategy was ill-considered and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who was elected to the governorship in contrast to the "m candidate. . . . Time during Dewey's campaign, politically alert Democrats of the New Yorker were for the New Deal.

There were few indications, however, that the most Republican division did not do their utmost for . . . Where organization-split Republicans, the was usually light among regulars. . . . Democrats' full at first that a strong organization would turn the first Mr. Roosevelt but late campaign Democratic campaign was unbounded while many peered around for a boy.

Department of Internal Affairs published a report only pointing to the discovery of oil wells in Pennsylvania. Pointing to the advances oil well engineering, R.



E. Sherrill, an oil engineer, said it was probable "that there are so many different possible areas and horizons in which undiscovered oil pools may lie that they add up to a strong possibility that at least some such pools are here." . . . He emphasized he was not glossing over facts when he painted an optimistic future for Pennsylvania oil drillers. . . . "We would probably be too optimistic should we suppose that the average chances here are better, or even as good, as has been the average chance in other oil producing states during the past 20 years." . . . He said by drilling 500 wildcat wells, only about 25 would be producers.

The Department of Labor and Industry has released a survey of the 1943 injuries based on the reports of 18,972 cooperating firms showing the statewide frequency rate was 15.95 while the severity rate was 1.077. . . . Briefly, the report stated that for every million manhours worked, there were about 16 persons disabled for at least one day and for every one thousand hours worked there was about one

and one-tenth days lost. . . . During the approximate four billion hours workers were exposed to accidents last year, 309 were killed and 19 permanently disabled. . . . Lumber and timber production had a record frequency rate of 42.15.

SWEDESBURG — (INS) — Mrs. John Krizovensky and Mrs. Anthony J. Barbone had to travel half way around the world to meet Australian brides of Swedesburg soldiers, they reside two blocks apart with their "in-laws."

CORNWELLS MANOR

Harry Wandel has received word from his son, Tech. Sgt. Harry Wandel that he has arrived safely somewhere in New Guinea.

PFC Daniel Hughes, who was previously stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been transferred to a base in New Mexico.

Mrs. James Drumm, Sr., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, of Rockledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel entertained at cards on Saturday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Harry Young; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Wandel, of Cornwells Manor.

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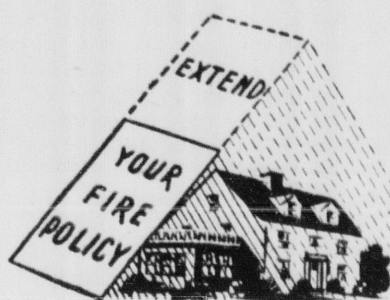
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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of May 3, 1879.
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JOB PRINTING
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

ARMISTICE DAY RETURNS

Tomorrow, twenty-six years after the moment of the great, solemn silence on the Western Front, Armistice Day returns, a stranger, an impostor, almost, to be met with a subdued greeting here and there, while from afar the forces of destruction are at work and a new American Expeditionary Force thunders at and within the borders of Germany.

Today it is only with bitterness that the fleeting joy of a quarter of a century ago is recalled by a grim people who bend themselves to the tasks of war. It is only with dismay and with sorrow that the mind envisions again the bedlam and the carnival and contemplates the hopes that rose high when the guns ceased, men crawled from their holes in the earth, stood upright and gazed at the desolation all around them.

Twenty-six years ago young Americans were greeting the cold dawn of victory in such remote places as the Argonne Forest or Treptow on the North Sea. Today they are facing the red heat of battle in Germany, in flak-battered skies above the Reich, in the Philippines and in Italy.

The World War which ended then has become the global struggle of today. In far-flung corners of the earth there are new companies of dead to join those who lie in the great plain at Romagne and outside the wood of Belleau.

This history of futile sacrifice would lead to despair if it were not for the known fact that human freedom and progress have been achieved at the price of life, beginning with that which was taken on Calvary. Who can say that this land is not a better place because men died for it at Concord and Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, at the Wilderness and Gettysburg, at Soissons and Chateau Thierry? And who can say that the world will not be a freer and a brighter place because men are dying today along the roads that lead to Berlin and to Tokyo?

Whether the peace that will follow the victory now looming ahead will prove enduring none can say. A hundred times the world has hoped to "reap the harvest of perpetual peace by this one bloody trial of war." And a hundred times the hope has been drowned in blood. But it need not be so a hundred times again or even once.

History will record eventually that in little more than a quarter of a century a kaiser who longed for a place in the sun, an Austrian madman, an upstart with a Caesarian complex and a myopic Jap who rides a white horse, together with their respective retinues, have been crushed in the dust. Their date will not encourage emulation.

Sooner or later a new Armistice Day will come, one which will be the beginning of peace. But until peace, the storm, the darkness and the thunder and the rain.

An eminent scientist says space does not exist. He's been riding a bus.

TREASURER OF SYNOD WILL SPEAK LOCALLY

H. D. Foster Will Be At Zion Lutheran Church Sunday Morning

PASTORS LIST TOPICS

H. D. Foster, Harrisburg, treasurer of the Lutheran Synod, will speak in Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. He will consider "The Work of the Church."

The pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Ronge, also announces Sunday School for the hour of 11:45 a. m.

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 10:45 morning prayer and sermon.

The Mother's Guild meets Tuesday in the parish house on Tuesday evening a dinner for the every member canvassers will be held in the parish house at six p. m.; at eight p. m. there will be motion pictures shown to which the entire congregation is invited. There will be no admission charge, and there will be the film, "We Too Receive" which the rector urges everyone to see. In addition there will be two other films.

The fourth piece of every member canvass literature has been mailed, and the rector will be glad if notified of any who did not receive same. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursday evening at eight in the church. Holy Baptism will follow the service on Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, singing by the choir, message will be brought by the pastor; six and 6:45 p. m., prayer groups; seven, intermediate and senior young people's societies will meet; 7:45, evangelistic service, a congregational hymn sing with the orchestra will precede the pastor's message on the subject: "The Return of Christ Fact or Fantasy?"

Tuesday eight p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday, 1:30, Ladies' Missionary Society will meet; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., weekly

evangelistic service conducted for the Jamaicans at the King Farm.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school under direction of Adrian Bustraan, acting superintendent; 11, morning worship service, when Dr. William Craig will occupy the pulpit.

Church of the Nazarene

Wood street, near Mulberry, John Wesley Maybury, pastor: Sunday services beginning at 10 a. m. with Sabbath School classes for all ages; morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor, "The Christians Great Responsibility to Others"; young people's group, seven p. m., in charge Mrs. Charles Burchard; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., and a message entitled, "Steps To a Soul's Destruction."

Thursday evening, special missionary speaker, Mrs. S. Metzger, Wilmington, Del., will have the evening program at eight.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. L. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor: Bible School, with free bus transportation, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, music by the junior and senior choral, and sermon "Jesus Our Advocate In Heaven" by the pastor; Baptist Young People's group will meet at 6:45 p. m., evening Gospel service, 7:45, will have a sing-along service and sermon entitled "Missionary Imperatives." Announcements: Tuesday, Junior Choir, seven p. m.; Wednesday, prayer, Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour on the air at seven p. m. over Station WTNI. The Rev. Mr. C. H. Dannenhauer, Philadelphia, a musician as well as preacher, will bring the message and the Grass Sisters' Trio will sing.

Harrison Methodist Church

Sunday, Nov. 12th, is Crusade Sunday at Harrison. Both services and the Sunday School will emphasize the Crusade For Christ.

10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, "Christ After Chaos"; 7 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship for all youth between the ages of 12 and 15; 8 p. m., evening worship, a church rally with the hymn of the church taking part Mrs. Almond, Mr. Trantman, Mr. Queen and Miss Claire Bradley will have a part in the program. Our theme will be "Thine

is the Glory"; 9 p. m., meeting of the Official Board.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

changed Mr. Roosevelt or his chief backers at this moment the more blatant Administration spokesmen are being very noble indeed. The outcome is attributed to the "fundamental intelligence of the American people" who refused to be "de-luded" or "misled" by the "mis-representations" of the opposition!

DISREGARDING the fact that he was frightened into abandonment of his announced intention not to campaign in the usual partisan sense, and went to desperate extremes, such as the shameful use of the name of the late Al Smith, who intensely disliked and distrusted him in an effort to wheedle the Boston Catholic voters, Mr. Roosevelt has now climbed back on his pedestal and as usual is disposed to regard his victory as a triumph of virtue and wisdom as exemplified in himself. His radical friends rejoice that the Administration will continue in the domestic direction they desire and believe that that is the way the country wants to go. And naturally, Mr. Hillman and his CIO-PAC have reason to consider that they were the authentic voice of the people and for the next four years this will be far more of a labor Government than it ever was before. In brief, they are all convinced that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt stamps him with the unqualified approval of a great majority of the American people.

BUT THAT idea does not square with the facts or the figures. Aside from the immense advantage of his position as Commander in Chief with the war still in progress examination of the returns shows that Mr. Roosevelt could not have obtained either an electoral or a pop-

ular majority, except for four states—the Solid South, which, because of the Democratic label, started him off with 116 electoral votes, but was full of resentment toward him; 2, the enormous Federal jobholder vote concentrated in the big electoral States; 3, the almost solid Negro vote, which he took over in 1936 and still holds; 4, the Communist-controlled American Labor party of New York, to which he owes the 47 electoral votes of that State; 5, the patronage-fed city bosses in the big cities, which in every State outside of the South furnished his majorities.

THESE THINGS were true of Mr. Roosevelt's election four years ago; they are more true of this one. It isn't true that the bulk of the people favor Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies. There hasn't been a time since 1936 when that was so. But the war and the party label made it impossible to get the anti-New Dealers all together behind an opposing candidate. There was never a Presidential candidate for whom more people (including some in his own official family) voted more reluctantly. To a striking degree this election sustains the conviction that given more than two terms in the Presidency, a man can become so entrenched that he can almost perpetuate himself in office. Certainly, it proves Mr. Willkie's 1940 contention that the third term would make a fourth term inevitable. More than before, the desirability of a constitutional amendment fixing the two-term limit, or providing for one-term of six years, is clear. This is the time to put it through. Nearly everybody concedes that if the people get a chance to pass on either proposal, they will approve.

E. C. Ramsey Says Wars Are Caused by Prejudices

Continued from Page One

now that we are on the road to victory," commented the traveler. That the Americans and their allies have much work to do toward cementing international relations was brought out when the speaker reminded of the hatred the French North Africans have for America. "It will take a long while to win them over. Meanwhile, they have made money on our 'Lend-Loss' deals."

More food for thought was brought out when Ramsey reminded that Churchill has mentioned victory in Europe may not possibly come about until the spring of 1945. "But then it is generally thought that Churchill is interested in al-

laying hopes of England for an election as well as preventing them from becoming too optimistic on a hurried victory. You must remember that England hasn't had an election since the start of the war."

Then came this statement from the one who has had a ringside seat on the European front recently: "There will be this month or next month an attack on Germany, the most desperate assault ever made on a nation by a group of nations. That will be the Allies' Christmas present to Germany. Germany may crack under the strain, and that nation may not have Hitler to guide. We have good reason to believe he is suffering a great mental strain. Before I left the other side, through close contacts I learned that Hitler is suffering from a general breakdown."

The countless young minds in Germany that are poisoned with the virus of National Socialism were mentioned, with all believing in Hitler's "invincibility." "The Nazis are interested in saving their own lives, not the lives of the German people. They will therefore play for time, as each day counts for them, regardless of the number of Germans lost."

The speaker reminded his auditors that with all of Germany's faults and despite the fact she should be punished for present conditions, that she is not the only aggressor nation there has ever been. He recalled that at times during history, France, Spain, Great Britain and others had played that role. "And the seeds of another world war are already sown," he commented.

At this juncture he said: "I don't like the idea of the 'four great powers.' We have the Atlantic Charter written by two men while at sea, which guarantees equality of all nations and freedom of all peoples, and then they speak of 'four great powers.' There must be some power, I will admit. But let it be the power that generates from co-operation of all nations. Let's start now and do a little thinking. And while we are thinking of re-educating the German people we need a little ourselves." He then scored the growing feeling against people of other colors and creeds. "So long as men will give up their sons instead of their prejudices we will have wars. The guest told that in the short time he has been home he has noted a bit of a wave of anti-Semitism. 'Let's profit by the ex-

periences of other countries. Let's make democracy succeed by making it work."

Strong opposition was shown by the speaker to retaliation on the enemy of any form of brutality. "They should be punished, but let us punish them in the way they have humiliated professors, teachers and other in countries they have overrun. Let us humiliate the Nazi officials in the eyes of the German people. Let us make the German people realize that they have been fooled again. We can make those officials clean the toilets as they made the professors do. We can make them get on their knees and scrub sidewalks for a couple of years. Let's make the German army a labor battalion, sending it to Russia, to Czechoslovakia, France and Belgium to work. Let us there make them rebuild the countries they have laid desolate. It will take a long time. And in the meantime the German factories can be making the necessary goods for rebuilding of these countries."

"Yes, I believe there is a place on the map for Germany and the German people, also for Japan and the Japanese. Let us remember there is good in all peoples and nations. One Japanese-American battalion doing great work with our army in Italy was recently cited by our President. In the countries of aggressor nations we can salvage some of the wreckage. Don't misunderstand me. I want those leaders punished. But when we decide on a peace we should see that its terms are executed. We don't want a peace based on vengeance. We want our enemies to see they have erred."

Turning attention to conditions in allied countries, Mr. Ramsey reminded how the United States, Britain and Russia, three nations fighting a common foe, are at the same time conviving against each other. He then mentioned latest developments to show how Churchill distrusts Stalin, and the attitude of Russia toward China. He added that "Our greatest conflict with Russia will be in China, for we must recall that Russia helped herself to two provinces in China years ago." The half-million Russian soldiers now in China were mentioned. "This is a Communist army, and has not participated in any major engagement." The Russian attempt to "smear" the Chinese leader was also gone into in detail. "But China

is a great country. If we become a little firm with Russia and let her know we mean it, we will avoid much trouble in the future."

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Norpel, Germantown, was a week-end guest of Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Glendolen, formerly of Bristol, spent Saturday visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughters Ethel May and Emma, Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Lafayette street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on October 29th, in the Wagner hospital. Mrs. Sessa and son have returned to their home.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless method called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon their faces were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Don't take our word for it, use Kleerex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk as do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by:

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Mary remarked thoughtfully, "How long are you going to keep Irene in the office?"

"What do you mean, keep her?" he demanded. "You couldn't pay her to stay out. She won't hear of it, says I have to have a nurse—secondary and that would mean another expense. And then there's the X-ray." He sighed. "When I get that in and a good technician..."

Mary sat, thinking. She said, after a moment, her eyes on the fire, "I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?"

"She nodded. 'Believe it or not, some recent investments have turned out well... airplane stock for the most part. And I have had unusually good commissions. Business has been very brisk of late. I was going to suggest that you order Irene to stay home and let me take care of an office nurse until—'

Her son interrupted with, "The X-ray isn't run to a lot more and you couldn't do both. Irene spoke of taking a course, of getting someone in temporarily—I mean if, and when, we swing the equipment—and then doing the technical work herself. But—"

His mother cut in, "She would want to, I can see that. But isn't it better for her to leave the office before you become too dependent on her?"

"Me, dependent?" he repeated, startled. He shook his head, frowning. "We've been married over two years now. As soon as I can swing it, she'll quit and we'll have a baby." He smiled. "I hope it's twins," he said, "one just like you."

Mary said, "Well, get the figures on the X-ray and let me know. There's no reason why I can't manage."

"Swell," smiled Matthew. "I feel like a million dollars! We've been just too busy and I love it."

Mary said, "I had a letter from Judith, yesterday."

"Any news?"

"Not much. She, her mother, and her aunt have been to Honolulu again, they are talking of another cruise, she's going."

"They have all the luck," he said, not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't married, by now; she's attractive as the dickens and then, all those prospects!"

"She has been engaged, she wrote me, but hadn't announced it. Someone she met in Maine when she was east. Dan—something, I forgot his name. She said she heard from him for a year or more and then he came west and they were engaged. It wasn't announced as his father was ill. But anyway, she's broken it off."

"Hard to suit," yawned Matthew, "spoiled, very likely. Girls like that, I see 'em by the dozen! 'Oh, doctor, you don't mean that I can't have one, twenty little drink before dinner, I don't know how I'd get through the evening.' That was my latest debutante with, if you please, as pretty a case of ulcers as I've ever seen. When I told her, no, not one, she went into a tizzy. And when I told her, no and no cigarettes either! The boy, I thought she'd exploded! But rest was even harder to take. Stay in bed, flat on her

beautiful back, for weeks, and be spoon fed! She'd never heard of such nonsense. I don't expect her to return to me. This is her first season and her mother's a bigger fool than her debby-daughter is. She'll end up with a perforation."

"Well, Judith has sense," declared his mother, "and she's no debutante."

"That's right. I forget she's growing no younger. Good Lord, I'd better hurry!" He bent and kissed the top of his mother's head. "Irene said to remind you, you're coming to dinner tomorrow night. I'll have the figures for you."

When he had gone she sat quite still in the warm little glow of pride he always aroused in her. He was doing so well. He would do even better. She would talk to Lynn about selling the stock.

I'm vain, she thought, I wallow in it. But then not many women had son like Matthew, who came running in to see them, at any odd hour, who praised and teased and loved them. Not many women could admire, trust, and even love the son's wife. But Irene was right for Matthew, how wise he had been. She had helped him all the way. She would go on helping him.

After dinner the next night Mary, Irene, and Matthew went into a huddle over the X-ray figures. Irene looked up, panicky.

"It's such a lot of money,"

"Yes, in initial cost," responded her husband, "but it will pay for itself in no time—" he smiled at his mother—"and you'll be paid back."

"What do you mean, paid back?"

"Well, look, mother," he said, "I'd rather think of it as a loan. You've done all the non-profit business with me you're going to do. A loan it is, and with interest."

"Matthew, are you crazy?"

"Like a fox. Interest, but not too high," he cautioned, grinning, "and you'll have to give me time."

She asked, "Remember the first debt you ever paid?"

Matthew was still scowling over figures. He said, "Look, it won't be long before I can take on the technician myself. Who? What? Well, no... or was it the poker game in college?" He grinned. "Boy, did that hurt!"

"It was a nickel," his mother said, "and a little boy named Georgie."

"Poor, but honest, that's me," frowned Matthew, pushing the papers from him. The telephone rang and he went to it. A moment later he said, "Sorry, girls, I've got to go. I don't know how late I'll be. Irene, have Nellie call a taxi when Mother's ready to go and take her home."

"Am I incapable?" asked Mary disconsolately. They watched him shoot out the door, overcoat flying open, bag swinging from his hand, and Mary commented, smiling, "I bore a hurricane and you married one, Irene."

"I know. Tell me more about him when he was little."

"Do I never bore you? Is that why we get on so well? But I mustn't stay late, and for heaven's sake leave Nellie alone."

"No, she'll welcome a chance to gossip with Kate and Matthew

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Mary Norman was there, and Lynn Mortimer. Mary had lost weight, she was working very hard, and her slenderness became her, and her serene face was no longer drawn or haggard. In the last six months her hair had started to turn gray, in little silvery streaks. Tonight, wearing thin, cool green in deference to the midsummer heat, she looked very lovely. Lynn Mortimer could not take his eyes from her. But he rarely could.

Kate had come to serve and Nellie's buffet supper was a masterpiece. Sam contributed the champagne, Bill brought extravagant cartons of cigarettes, and everyone was very gay.

Mary sat in a deep chair after supper and watched Irene. She looked, Mary thought, wretched. How wise, Mary told herself, that I persuaded her not to try to take over the X-ray work.

Matthew had the rugs rolled back, he was dancing to radio music with Bill's plain, pleasant girl in his arms. He was warning her, "You don't know what you're getting into... ask Irene, she'll tell you. Girls who marry doctors are nuts."

"What about Hilda, Morley?"

"Oh, she's a bride," countered Matthew carelessly, "she hasn't discovered a single flaw, as yet." He looked over at Sam dancing with his little wife and at Bill, talking to Lynn Mortimer.

Later Matthew danced with his mother. She said quietly, as he guided her deftly about the little room, "Irene's doing too much."

"She's never ill," he asserted. "I didn't mean that she was ill."

"You two," he said laughing; "she fusses over you, you fuss over her. What's wrong with you women? As if you had anything to worry about, with me to look after you both."

Nevertheless when, a little later, Sam was called on to order another round, and the party broke up, Mary lingered, beckoning Irene into the bedroom, while Lynn waiting for her, talked with Matthew.

"Irene,"

"Yes."

"You're not well, are you?" They understood each other, these two.

Irene sat down on the edge of her bed. She looked very white as she said reluctantly, "I suppose so. It's natural enough, Mary, as I expect a baby."

"My dear!" Mary sat down beside her, and put her arm around the younger woman. "How wonderful! It's what I've hoped for, of course. But Matthew?" (She thought with a quick tightening of her heart. *Why didn't he tell me?*) "What does he say?"

"He doesn't know. I wasn't sure myself until today. I slipped away at the lunch hour, when Matthew was making calls, and saw Dr. Leming... you know, Matthew's old Chief of Obstetrics; mine too when I worked in the D.R."

"Well, tell him, for heaven's sake," directed Mary.

"I didn't want to upset him, he was so busy all day, so like a kid

about this party; you know how he is, Mary."

"I know. He'll be delighted, of course, it's what he's wanted, and you can afford it now."

"Can we? It seems to me that we spend a good deal. Yet Irene's always so generous. Said you're always so generous, said you're always so generous, said you're always so generous. Said you're always so generous, said you're always so generous, said you're always so generous.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Nov. 10 — Some Democrats viewed President Roosevelt's hard won victory at Pennsylvania's polls as an endorsement of chief executive's domestic and foreign policies as well as a rubber-stamp on the Administration's foreign program. . . . Some Republicans held the opinion that the top-drawer strategy was ill-fated and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey failed to convince the nation of his sincerity in contrast to the fourth term candidate. . . . Time again during Dewey's campaign swing, politically alert Democrats said the New Yorker was giving votes for the New Deal.

There were few indications, however, that most Republican division workers did not do their utmost for party. . . . Where organization fights split Republicans, the shout was usually light among party regulars. . . . Democrats are fearful at first that a strong P organization would turn the campaign against Mr. Roosevelt but late in the campaign Democratic confidence was unbounded while many Republicans peered around for a flipping boy.

The Department of Internal Affairs has published a report optimistically pointing to the discovery of more oil wells in Pennsylvania. . . . Pointing to the advances made in oil well engineering, it



E. Sherrill, an oil engineer, said it was probable "that there are so many different possible areas and horizons in which undiscovered oil pools may lie that they add up to a strong possibility that at least some such pools are here." . . . He emphasized he was not glossing over facts when he painted an optimistic future for Pennsylvania oil drillers. . . . "We would probably be too optimistic should we suppose that the average chances here are better, or even as good, as has been the average chance in other oil producing states during the past 20 years." . . . He said by drilling 500 wildcat wells, only about 25 would be producers.

The Department of Labor and Industry has released a survey of the 1943 injuries based on the reports of 18,972 cooperating firms showing the statewide frequency rate was 15.95 while the severity rate was 1.077. . . . Briefly the report stated that for every million manhours worked, there were about 16 persons disabled for at least one day and for every one thousand hours worked there was about one

and one-tenth days lost. . . . During the approximate four billion hours workers were exposed to accidents last year, 309 were killed and 19 permanently disabled. . . . Lumber and timber production had a record frequency rate of 42.15.

SWEDESBURG — (INS) — Mrs. John Krizovensky and Mrs. Anthony J. Barbone had to travel half way around the world to meet Australian brides of Swedesburg soldiers, they reside two blocks apart with their "in-laws."

CORNWELLS MANOR

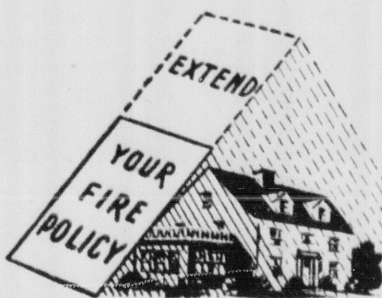
Harry Wandel has received word from his son, Tech. Sgt. Harry Wandel that he has arrived safely somewhere in New Guinea.

PFC Daniel Hughes, who was previously stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been transferred to a base in New Mexico.

Mrs. James Drumm, Sr., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, of Rockledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel entertained at cards on Saturday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Harry Young; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Wandel, of Cornwells Manor.



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HELP YOU
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
AN OPPORTUNITY THAT
IS KNOCKING?

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Help hasten the day of final victory — get into 100% war work NOW. We have immediate openings for

MEN

as carpenters, laborers and handlers. Some opportunities also are available for

WOMEN

as inspectors and assemblers on the second shift only. Stop in at our new Employment Office for further details.

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Introducing . . .

Complete New Fall
Show Programs At

LIDO VENICE

1/4-Mile Above City Line on Bristol Pike
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE
2 Terrific Shows Nightly at 10.30 P. M. and 1 A. M.
Saturday Dinner Shows at 8.30 and 11.00

featuring

The Sensational NAN JONES at The Hammond
Electric Organ for Your Refreshing Music

PETE RUBINO

With His Sensational Trumpet, and His
RHUMBA BAND, featuring JUDY DARLING

PLUS! COMPLETE NEW
FLOOR SHOW!

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

SUNDAY DINNERS Served ALL DAY



GIRLS' AND LADIES'

JODPHURS

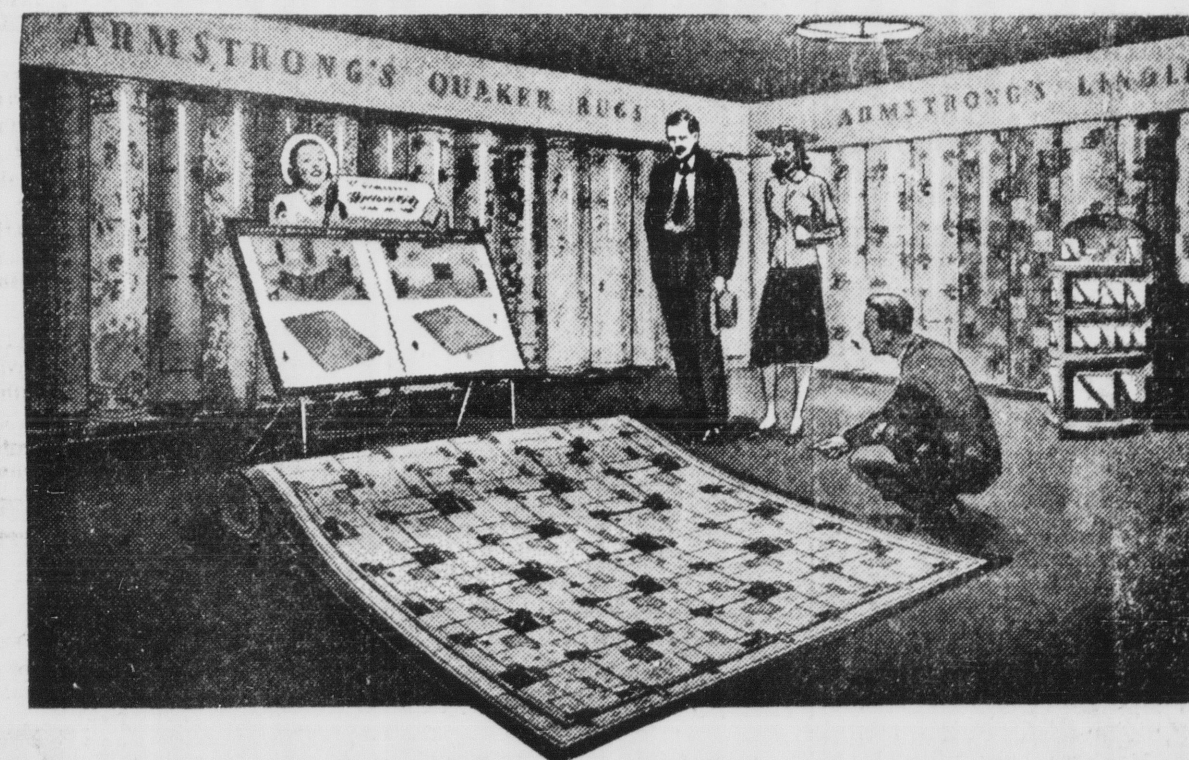
For hiking, riding, working and outdoor sports
Ideal for gifts—All sizes—Nice color selection

BOYS' BREECHES 3.95

2 to 16 years—Sturdily constructed—Cavalry twill, gabardine, and some corduroys—Buy now while we have all sizes in stock

Some at \$2.95

RICHMAN'S



Genuine ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM

Square Yard

1.49

2-PIECE CHENILLE

Bath Mat Sets

1.99

HUNDREDS OF COTTON

Throw Rugs

from 1.79

RICHMAN'S

313-315 MILL ST. — PHONE 644

BE WISE

Buy it while you can. Manufacturing of Roll Roofings and Rubberoid Shingles has been restricted. Such are scarce now and will be more so later. If you intend to build or repair, get yours now, even if you have to store it away. You'll be wise. We have a large stock on hand. Just received.

ROLL ROOFING SHINGLES
ROOF COATING PLASTIC CEMENT
HEATER PIPE (all sizes) AND FITTINGS
GUTTER SOUTING.

GLASS, NAILS, ETC., ETC.

ROLL ROOFING (With Tar and Nails)
As Low As 98¢ per Roll

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C. Albert Gilliam

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Bristol Agent For

Mayfair Laundry and Cheltenham Cleaners

Damp, Thrifty-Dry and
Finished Bundles

3- to 4-Day Service on
Guaranteed Quality

No-Shrink, No-Stretch Dry
Cleaning

Shirts You Are Proud to Wear

Tailoring Repairing
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SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE TO WAR-WORKERS

Phone Bristol 7388 Jef. 2613 Cheltenham 2711

Soroptimists to Distribute Xmas Gifts to Inmates

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 10—Plans for Christmas gifts to the women inmates of the county home in conjunction with the Village Improvement Association were made at the business meeting of the Bucks County Soroptimist Club Tuesday evening. Miss Erna G. Larzelere was named chairman of the Christmas activities committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, president, announced that word had been received from the Soroptimist Club of Paris, France, that the first meeting since the war began had been held in Paris immediately following the expulsion of the Germans.

A card of condolence was sent to Miss Margaret Z. Conard, who recently returned from Montgomery Hospital.

Reports of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of Soroptimist Clubs at Atlantic City of October 21, were made by Miss Grace Chandler, Mrs. Pearl Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Kraft.

Events for Tonight

Public card party, benefit of the Travel Club welfare fund, in Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Tech. Sgt. George Hampton, Fort DuPont, Md., spent the week-end with his family at their home on Elm street.

Mrs. Nelson Campbell, East Circle, has been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on October 28th in the Wagner hospital. The baby weighed 8½ lbs. Mrs. Campbell and baby returned to their home on Tuesday. Nelson Campbell, S. 27c, is in the Pacific area.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Lagana, Philadelphia, are parents of a boy born Thursday in the American Stomach Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Mrs. Lagana was formerly Miss Jennie Galdi, Lafayette street. Sgt. La-

gana is stationed in New Cumberland.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg, gave birth to a son on Saturday morning in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby will be named Richard William. Robert VanAken, Jr., M. S. 3/c, is serving in the navy. The VanAkens were former residents of Bristol.

Miss Doris Giberson, who was a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for three weeks, has returned to her home on New Buckle street.

Frank Taylor and family, who resided on Wood street, have moved to Bath street.

Mrs. Chetwood Van Aken and Miss Winifred Daniels, Otter street, and Miss Norma Daniels, Washington street, have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Natick, Mass.

Mrs. George Osterhout has returned to her home in Hancock, N. Y., from a several days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter street, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhout, Pond street.

Pvt. Lillian Keers, New Castle, Del., week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Jack Nelson, M.M.M. 1/c, returned

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

O Creator and Preserver of mankind, who art the hope of all the ends of the earth, pity our race, and save the world from sin. Protect our land from whatever threatens her welfare, so that religion and virtue may flourish more and more. Give the spirit of wisdom and godly fear to thy servant the President of the United States, and all who are in authority over us. Make every home a shelter from temptation and a nursery of noble youth. Cleanse and sanctify the church which thou hast loved, and reveal the spirit of Thy Son through the life and service of thy people. Enlighten all who are perplexed in faith, support those who are tempted, comfort the afflicted, and remove all bitterness from our hearts as we pray for our enemies. Give peace, O Lord, in our time, and unite all hearts in the love of thy dear Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

to California after spending 22 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ward, Burlington, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson, Winder Village, were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vailo, Jr., and daughter Eileen, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street, entertained on Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Benjamin Jelb and Mrs. David McLaughlin, Philadelphia.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON → **VICKS** VAPORUB

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The girl who looks like a million dollars is often just as hard to make.

FINAL SHOWING

SONG-STUDED, STAR-STUNNING SAGA OF AMERICA'S SHOW-WORLD AT WAR!

- ★ GEORGE RAFT
- ★ VERA ZORINA
- ★ JEANETTE MACDONALD
- ★ ORSON WELLES' MERCURY WONDER SHOW
- ★ MARLENE DIETRICH
- ★ DINAH SHORE
- ★ DONALD O'CONNOR
- ★ PEGGY RYAN
- ★ W. C. FIELDS
- ★ The ANDREWS SISTERS
- ★ ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
- ★ CARMEN AMAYA AND HER COMPANY
- ★ SOPHIE TUCKER
- ★ DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
- ★ GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS

Charles K. Feldman presents
Follow the Boys
a Universal Picture

- these famous bands
- ★ TED LEWIS AND HIS BAND
 - ★ FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS ORCH.
 - ★ CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCH.
 - ★ LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS ORCH.
 - ★ with GRACE McDONALD
 - ★ CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
 - ★ MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
 - ★ CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
 - ★ ELIZABETH PATTERSON
 - ★ REGIS TOOMEY
 - ★ Directed by EDDIE SUTHERLAND
 - ★ 20 SONGS

Saturday

Matinee and Evening

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!

JEAN GABIN
in
The Impostor

with RICHARD WHORF, ALLEN JOSLYN, ELLEN DREW, PETER VAN EYCK, John Qualen, Eddie Quillan, Ralph Morgan

Produced and Directed by **JULIEN DUVIVIER**
the man who gave you "Flesh and Fantasy" and "Tales of Manhattan"

Sunday and Monday

MARJORIE REYNOLDS, DENNIS O'KEEFE, GAIL PATRICK, in
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Sun. Matinee 2:00 P. M.

GRAND THEATER

Matinee
Saturday at 2 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

Sat. Ev'ng Continuous
6.30 to 11.30

PLUS!

MOVIETONE NEWS

Saturday Only

Cartoon - - -

"WILD HARE"

Chapter 4 of

"MYSTERY OF THE RIVER BOAT"

EVERY
DRAMATIC MOMENT
Made Greater
BY THE
PERFORMANCE
OF
the Screen's
No. 1 Star!



Bette DAVIS
in
Mr. SKEFFINGTON
with
CLAUDE RAINS
Walter ABEL · Richard WARING
George Coulouris · Marjorie Riordan
A Warner Bros. Picture

MATINEE
SUN. AT 2 P. M.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

BARGAIN MATINEE
MONDAY AT 2.15

TRACY fights!
TRACY loves!
TRACY is tops in
SPENCER



M.G.M.'s
the SEVENTH CROSS
WITH **SIGNE HASSO**
HUME CRONYN · JESSICA TANDY · AGNES MOOREHEAD · HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Helen Deutsch · Based Upon the Novel by Anna Seghers
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A METRO GULWYN-MAYER PICTURE

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest



STORM OVER LISBON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Starring **VERA HUBA RALSTON · RICHARD ARLEN · ERICH VON STROHEIM**
with OTTO KRUGER · EDUARDO CIANNELLI · ROBERT LIVINGSTON · MONA HARRIE

Friday and Saturday

PLUS ...

2nd Big Hit



ANN CORIO **Call of the Jungle**
with **BUSH DELL**

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Wilbert Winkle!
Come home this minute! You'll catch your death of cold in that wet foxhole!

Edward G. ROBINSON
in Columbia Pictures'
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
with RUTH WARRICK · TED DONALDSON · BOB HAYMES · RICHARD LANE · ROBERT ARMSTRONG · RICHARD GAINES
Screen Play by Waldo Salt, George Corey, Louis Solomon · From the best-selling novel by THEODORE PRATT · Produced by JACK MOSS · Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

PENNA. DEAF XI TO MEET B. H. S. HERE TOMORROW AT 2

Kickoff on Local Field is Scheduled for Two o'Clock

"BUNNIES" FAVORED

Coach Stackhouse Sticking To His Same Starting Lineup

Bristol High will attempt to get back into the win column tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf on the local field. Kickoff will take place at two o'clock.

Last week, the Bunnies had their five-game winning streak shattered by a forward-passing Burlington eleven. The Bristol boys outplayed their rivals and had a much larger number of first downs but failed to hit pay dirt as often as the Jerseys.

Tomorrow the Bunnies are favored over the P. S. D., even though this eleven beat Bristol last season. Bensalem scored a 31-6 victory over the Mt. Airy boys and Bristol trimmed Bensalem, so according to scores, Bristol should have little difficulty with the invaders.

Coach Harold Stackhouse is sticking to his same starting lineup of Mandio, Favoroso, Keyes, Costantino, Lelinski, Centonze, Peole, Triola, Parell or Capriotti, Fiorelli and McDevitt.

A Lower Bucks County League game is scheduled for Langhorne, where the Morrisville Bulldogs are being entertained by the Langhorne Redskins. Morrisville has beaten Bensalem in its only league contest, while the Redskins were beaten by Bristol in its Lower Bucks fracas. Should Morrisville win over Langhorne, then the Lower Bucks County championship will be decided on Thanksgiving Day when Bristol clashes with Morrisville on the local gridiron.

Bensalem will also be home tomorrow, meeting the Upper Moreland eleven on the Cornwells Heights field. Kickoff is scheduled for two o'clock.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall and son "Jack," of Lansdowne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heizmann entertained their card club on Saturday evening.

Marjorie Anne Haimbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haimbach, is attending Ursinus College, Collegeville. She was graduated from Langhorne-Middletown high school in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chevier, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Richard L. Thomas on Sunday.

Mrs. William Sealey spent the week-end in Chester with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reed moved on Tuesday from the Palmer apartments to a house on N. Bellevue avenue recently vacated by Mr. Colby.

Mrs. Elmer Gilton, Bordentown, N. J., spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Ira Savage.

The Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association have been reported bagged. The second bird to be reported was turned in by Howard Asay. Harry Zobel, Croydon, turned in the first band on opening day. Francis Cummins killed the third bird and Harold Appleton, Maple Beach, reported the fourth.

The November meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held next Tuesday, November 14, at 8 P. M., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Bristol. All interested sportsmen are interested to attend.

From Staff Sgt. Melvin Locke, former Edgely hunter, and now stationed somewhere on the Gold Coast section of Africa, comes this most interesting account of game and hunting in Africa:

"I have just completed a trip, mostly by airplane, of over 10,000 miles covering a great deal of Africa, particularly the central and southern portions. As you know the best remaining game lands are in the Belgian Congo, Kenya Colony and Rhodesia.

"I can assure you there is plenty of game to be seen in Africa if you can just get to the right spots.

"The hippopotamus and the crocodile were seen in great numbers in the Congo River, and it is dangerous to attempt to cross the river in a small boat because these creatures have a playful habit of upsetting small boats and mauling the occupants.

"In some spots we saw thousands of monkeys, baboons and gaudy birds of every description. Vast herds of buffalo, similar in appearance to our bison, were also encountered. Intermingled with them were scattered herds of zebras and antelopes.

"While passing over some bush country I counted at least fifteen zebras which were quite placid-looking and would run only upon coming very close to us.

"According to one of our fellows who hunted in this territory the wild buffalo is by far the most dangerous and will charge any moving object with the least provocation.

"I had an idea the lion was very ferocious from all accounts, but believe it or not, when we came upon a pack of about twenty lions they turned tail and ran away as fast as they could go, which was plenty fast.

"I used to think our deer at home could travel at a very fast clip, but some of the larger antelope we saw passed by like streaks of lightning and appeared almost like blurs. I guess I would just about need a machine gun to evn hit one of these fellows.

"Was quite pleased to see two ostriches in their native habitat, and surprising enough, they didn't have their heads buried in the ground... they just stood staring as we passed close to them.

"When we passed the elephant country we weren't lucky enough to spot a good-sized herd but we did see about ten different big bull elephants, outcasts from the main herds. These old fellows are supposed to be the most dangerous and when we passed quite close to one of them he reared on his hind legs and then charged towards us. I assure you we passed so close to this fellow that the propellers nearly made ground elephant steak of him.

"I am disappointed to state I didn't get in any shooting at any time so I have no trophies to bring back."

IRELAND CLOSE BY

NEW YORK — (INS) — Now you can get to Ireland from LaGuardia Field in 14 hours and 17 minutes. Recently Capt. Charles F. Blair, Jr., made the trip in the new time to break the previous record of 15 hours, 30 minutes, made by Capt. Charles A. Thompson, of White Plains, N. Y.

FOOTBALL

COLUMBIA
vs.
PENNSYLVANIA
FRANKLIN FIELD

33rd and Spruce Sts.

Sat., Nov. 11th

2 P. M.

RESERVED SEATS

\$2.50 and \$1.25

Including Tax

Tickets on sale at Dougherty's, 420

S. 52d St., & Central Ticket Office,

1420 Chestnut; Edelmans, 5605

N. Broad; Houston Hall, 505

N. Broad; 3703 Spruce St.; Franklin

Field (open Eves.), and Gimbel's.

Mail check or money order for reservations for Cornell game.

2 ALL-STAR SHOWS

FLOOR SHOWS

EVERY FRI. AND SAT. NITES

at the

BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Bristol Pike below Mill Street

SPORTSMEN'S

BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON



Last warm water fishing stocking for 1944 took place on Monday when the Fish Commission sent a shipment of suckers and yellow perch to Bristol for the Canal. The lower section was stocked with 400 suckers and 250 yellow perch. The upper section received the same number. State fish warden Harry Coles says that some trout will be stocked before the end of the year in Cook's Creek and Ingham's Run.

Three more of the banded pheasants purchased and released by

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist

631 CEDAR ST.

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Licensed Since 1922

SHOP and SAVE at Dries' Furniture Store



3-Pc. Pre-War, Large LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$269.00

SPECIAL!

SUPERWEAR
Congoleum
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\$5.98

SPECIAL!

Beautiful Silk
BRIDGE AND
TABLE LAMP
SHADES
\$2.98



An Outstanding Value!
Three-Piece Suite **\$79.50**

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ANOTHER FOSTER JACKET



the Roving

Made of fine gabardine, water-repellent processed, reversed with Zelon-treated poplin, zipper front, turn-up reversible cuff.

Men's **\$9.95**

Boys' **\$8.95**



SINGER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters

54 Years of Square Dealings

317 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

Bristol Floor Covering Co.

318 MILL ST.

BRISTOL 9969

FREE DELIVERY

BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

FAMOUS ARMSTRONG
FLOOR COVERING

Laid Free

All In Lovely Designs

69^c
Sq. Yd.

9x12 FELT BASE
LINOLEUM RUGS

\$2.98

15 Good Patterns

49c DURABLE
WINDOW SHADES

3 for \$1

On Guaranteed Rollers — In All Colors

9x12 FRINGED RUGS

In Copies of Famous Axminster Rugs

\$18.50

Firestone TOY HEADQUARTERS

COME IN...SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTIONS!

FREE!

DONALD & MICKEY
by Walt Disney

16 PAGES OF FUN AND FROLIC...IN FULL COLOR

Get Your Free Copy Today!

Seventy-Five Assorted!

Fourteen-Inch CHUBBY DOLL

1.98

Fourteen inches of sweetness! All dressed up in a pretty dotted dress with a great big bonnet to match. Composition, with jointed arms and legs.

See Our Large Assortment of Beautiful Dolls!

Two Little BEARS

1.98 Each

Their sweet, cuddly bodies are percale and their faces, feet and hands are soft, silky wool. There's a saucy ribbon bow tied under each round little chin!

It's Streamlined!

Freight Train

\$3.69

Locomotive and tender, gondola, box car, flat car with lumber, caboose.

"Woodettes"

1.98

You put 'em together and paint 'em. Builds five dolls. Set includes paints and everything needed.

TIMELY VALUES FOR WINTER DRIVING

Now Stronger, Safer Than Ever Before!

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

America's Quality Tire!

New, Improved Saffi-Lock Cord—14% stronger than previously used!

Heavier Cushioning—10% more rubber between the cord plies.

Extra Tread Piles—Give greater strength and safety than ever before!

6.00-16 \$16.05 Plus Tax

Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

Invest in the Best!

Perma-Life BATTERY

11.95

Exchange Packed with power for swift, sure starting!

For Late Model Cars

EXTRA LIFE BATTERY

10.95

Exchange Has extra heavy, extra large interlocked plates.

HOT WATER HEATER

12.95

Seven-Inch Fan
Defroster Blower
Gray and Chrome

Rig heater performance at low price! Includes switch, hose and fittings.

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL ST.

PHONE BRISTOL 2816

CHURCHILL ADMITS
GERMANY'S V-TWO
BOMBS HIT BRITAIN

Have Landed in Scattered
Parts of The Country,
He Says

CASUALTIES ARE FEW
Contains About the Same
Amount of High
Explosive

By Charles A. Smith
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged today that Germany's new V-Two bomb weapons have been hurled against England during the last few weeks.
The V-Two's, which the Germans have hailed at more devastating than the V-One buzz bomb which harassed Southern England and the London area for months, landed in scattered parts of the country.
The Prime Minister's statement concerning the V-Two's was the first official announcement that this type of bomb actually had been employed against Britain.
Churchill explained that the V-Two rocket containing approximately the same quantity of high explosive as the V-One flying bomb but upon landing penetrates more
Continued on Page Four

Seeking Experienced
Seamen for M. Marine

The recruiting and manning organization of the War Shipping Administration and the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission are co-operating to secure experienced seamen for the American Merchant Marine. About 150,000 seamen are now manning the supply ships going to our men and allies all over the world; and the accelerated pace of the war demands that many more of these men be recruited.
Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manpower Commission Tri-State Region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, stated that ten tons of supplies must be delivered each month for every soldier in the field. These supplies and more must be delivered by merchant marine ships and merchant seamen. For the duration, for the rehabilitation of liberated Europe, and for the post-war period, the Merchant Marine needs men.
Mrs. Kathryn Norwood, field representative for the recruiting and manning organization of the War Shipping Administration, will be at the office of the United States Employment Service, 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Monday, November 13th, from nine a. m. until five p. m.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The date of the November meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women has been changed from November 14th to the 21st. This is due to the fact that the session will be devoted to reports of the convention of Republican women to be held in Harrisburg next week. There will be a guest speaker on the 21st.

CHEERFUL WORKERS MEET

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 10.—The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Reese on Wednesday evening. After business, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Due to Thanksgiving season, the next meeting will be held on November 21st at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wright.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	69 F.
Minimum	49 F.
Range	29 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	40
9	44
10	50
11	57
12 noon	62
1 p. m.	65
2	68
3	69
4	67
5	64
6	62
7	58
8	54
9	53
10	53
11	53
12 midnight	54
1 a. m. today	54
2	62
3	54
4	56
5	59
6	59
7	58
8	58
<hr/>	
P. C. Relative Humidity	94
Precipitation (inches)	.65
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	12 noon; 12.20 p. m.
Low water	6.33 a. m.; 6.57 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Eggert, Tullytown, Cory-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Humeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Tordaddle Manor
for ten cents a week.

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The Courier has the most complete
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Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
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done.

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the exclusive right to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

ARMISTICE DAY RETURNS

Tomorrow, twenty-six years
after the moment of the great, sol-
emn silence on the Western
Front, Armistice Day returns, a
stranger, an impostor, almost, to
be met with a subdued greeting
here and there, while from afar
the forces of destruction are at
work and a new American Expe-
ditionary Force thunders at and
within the borders of Germany.

Today it is only with bitterness
that the fleeting joy of a quarter
of a century ago is recalled by a
grim people who bend themselves
to the tasks of war. It is only with
dismay and with sorrow that the
mind envisions again the bedlam
and the carnival and contem-
plates the hopes that rose high
when the guns ceased, men
crawled from their holes in the
earth, stood upright and gazed at
the desolation all around them.

Twenty-six years ago young
Americans were greeting the cold
dawn of victory in such remote
places as the Argonne Forest or
Trentino on the North Sea. To-
day they are facing the red heat
of battle in Germany, in flak-
battered skies above the Reich, in
the Philippines and in Italy.

The World War which ended
then has become the global strug-
gle of today. In far-flung corners
of the earth there are new com-
panies of dead to join those who
lie in the great plain at Romagne
and outside the wood of Belleau.

This history of futile sacrifice
would lead to despair if it were
not for the known fact that human
freedom and progress have been
achieved at the price of life, be-
ginning with that which was
taken on Calvary. Who can say
that this land is not a better place
because men died for it at Con-
cord and Bunker Hill and Valley
Forge, at Soissons and
Chateau Thierry? And who can
say that the world will not be a
freer and a brighter place because
men are dying today along the
roads that lead to Berlin and to
Tokyo?

Whether the peace that will
follow the victory now looming
ahead will prove enduring none
can say. A hundred times the
world has hoped to "reap the har-
vest of perpetual peace by this one
bloody trial of war." And a hun-
dred times the hope has been
drowned in blood. But it need
not be so a hundred times again
or even once.

History will record eventually
that in little more than a quarter
of a century a kaiser who longed
for a place in the sun, an Austrian
madman, an upstart with a Cae-
sarian complex and a myopic lap
who rides a white horse, together
with their respective retinues,
have been crushed in the dust.
Their date will not encourage
emulation.

Sooner or later a new Armis-
tice Day will come, one which
will be the beginning of peace.

"But until peace, the storm, the
darkness and the thunder and the
rain."

An eminent scientist says
space does not exist. He's been
riding a bus.

TREASURER OF SYNOD WILL SPEAK LOCALLY

**H. D. Foster Will Be At
Zion Lutheran Church
Sunday Morning**

PASTORS LIST TOPICS

H. D. Foster, Harrisburg, treas-
urer of the Lutheran Synod, will
speak in Zion Lutheran Church on
Sunday at 11 a. m. He will consider
"The Work of the Church."

The pastor, the Rev. Paul R.
Ronge, also announces Sunday
School for the hour of 11.45 a. m.

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday: eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m.,
Church School and Bible classes;
10.45, morning prayer and sermon.

The Mother's Guild meets Tues-
day evening a dinner for the every-
member canvassers will be held in
the parish house at six p. m.; at
eight p. m. there will be motion
pictures shown to which the entire
congregation is invited. There will
be no admission charge, and there
will be the film, "We Too Receive"

which the rector urges everyone to
see. In addition there will be two
other films.

The fourth piece of every member
canvass literature has been mailed,
and the rector will be glad if not-
ified of any who did not receive
same. Choir rehearsal is held on
Thursday evening at eight in the
church. Holy Baptism will follow
the service on Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church
The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor,
Sunday: 9.45 a. m. Bible School,
free bus transportation; 11, morn-
ing worship, singing by the choir,
message will be brought by the
pastor; six and 6.45 p. m., prayer
groups; seven, intermediate and
senior young people's societies will
meet; 7.45, evangelistic service, a
congregational hymn sing with the
orchestra will precede the pastor's
message on the subject: "The Re-
turn of Christ—Fact or Fantasy?"

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and
prayer service; Wednesday, 1.30
Ladies' Missionary Society will
meet; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., weekly

evangelistic service conducted for
the Jamaicans at the King Farm.

Bristol Presbyterian Church
Services for Sunday: 9.45 a. m.,
church school under direction of
Adrian Bastran, acting superin-
tendent; 11, morning worship ser-
vice, when Dr. William Craig will
occupy the pulpit.

Church of the Nazarene
Wood street, near Mulberry, John
Wesley Maybury, pastor; Sunday
services beginning at 10 a. m. with
Sabbath School classes for all ages;
morning worship at 11, with sermon
by the pastor, "The Christians
Great Responsibility to Others";
young people's group, seven p. m.,
in charge Mrs. Charles Burdard;
evangelistic service, 7.45 p. m., and
a message entitled, "Steps To A
Soul's Destruction."

Thursday evening, special mis-
sionary speaker, Mrs. Sue Metzger,
Wilmington, Del., will have the
evening program at eight.

First Baptist Church
The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas-
tor; Bible School, with free bus
transportation, 9.45 a. m.; morning
worship, music by the junior and
senior choirs, and sermon "Jesus
Our Advocate In Heaven" by the
pastor; Baptist Young People's
group will meet at 6.45 p. m.; eve-
ning Gospel service, 7.45, will have
a sing-along time, and sermon en-
titled "Missionary Imperatives."

Announcements: Tuesday, Junior
Choir, seven p. m.; Wednesday,
praise, Bible study and prayer ser-
vice, 7.30 p. m.; Thursday, Happy
Bible Hour on the air at seven p. m.
over Station WTJN. The Rev. Mr.
C. H. Dannenbauer, Philadelphia,
a magician as well as preacher,
will bring the message and the
Grass Sisters' Trio will sing.

Harrison Methodist Church
Sunday, Nov. 12th is Crusade
Sunday at Harrison. Both services
and the Sunday School will empha-
size the Crusade For Christ.

10 a. m., Sunday School; 11.15
a. m., morning worship; "Christ
After Chaos"; 7 p. m., Intermediate
Youth Fellowship for all youth be-
tween the ages of 12 and 15; 8 p. m.,
evening worship, a church rally
with the laymen of the church tak-
ing part. Mrs. Almond, Dr. Traut-
man, Mr. Queen and Miss Claire
Bradley will have a part in the
program. Our theme will be "Thine

is the Kingdom, Come"

changed Mr. Roosevelt or his chief
backers. At the moment the more
blatant Administration spokesmen
are being very noble indeed. The
outcome is attributed to the "funda-
mental intelligence of the American
people" who refused to be "de-
luded" or "misled" by the "mis-
representations" of the opposition!

DISREGARDING the fact that he
was frightened into abandonment
of his announced intention not to
campaign in the "usual partisan
arena," and went to desperate ex-
tremes, such as the shameful use
of the name of the late Al Smith,
who intensely disliked and dis-
trusted him in an effort to wheedle
the Boston Catholic voters. Mr.
Roosevelt has now climbed back on
his pedestal and as usual, is dis-
posed to regard his victory as a
triumph of virtue and wisdom, as
exemplified in himself. His radical
friends rejoice that the Adminis-
tration will continue in the domes-
tic direction they desire and be-
lieve that that is the way the coun-
try wants to go. And, naturally, Mr.
Hillman and his CIO-PAC have
reason to consider that they were
the authentic voice of the people
and for the next four years this
will be far more of a labor Govern-
ment than it ever was before. In
brief, they are all convinced that
the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt
stamps him with the unqualified
approval of a great majority of the
American people.

BUT THAT idea does not square
with the facts or the figures. Aside
from the immense advantage of his
position as Commander in Chief
with the war still in progress ex-
amination of the returns shows that
Mr. Roosevelt could not have ob-
tained either an electoral or a pop-
ular majority, except for four
thousand—1, the Solid South, which
because of the Democratic label
started him off with 116 electoral
votes, but was full of resentment
toward him; 2, the enormous Fed-
eral jobholder vote concentrated in
the big electoral States; 3, the al-
most solid Negro vote, which he
took over in 1936 and still holds;
4, the Communist-controlled Amer-
ican Labor party of New York, to
which he owes the 47 electoral
votes of that State; 5, the patron-
age vote in the big cities, which in
every State outside of the South
furnished his majorities.

THESE THINGS were true of Mr.
Roosevelt's election four years ago;
they are more true of this one. It
is true that the bulk of the people
favor Mr. Roosevelt's domestic
policies. There hasn't been a time
since 1936 when that was so. But
the war and the party label made
it impossible to get the anti-New
Dealers all together behind an op-
posing candidate. There was never
a Presidential candidate for whom
more people (including some in his
own official family) voted more re-
luctantly. To a striking degree this
election sustains the conviction
that given more than two terms in
the Presidency a man can almost
perpetuate himself in office. Cer-
tainly, it proves Mr. Wilkie's 1940
contention that a third term would
make a fourth term inevitable. More
than before, the desirability of a
constitutional amendment fixing the
two-term limit, or providing for
one term of six years is clear. This
is the time to put it through. Nearly
everybody concedes that if the peo-
ple get a chance to pass on either
proposal, they will approve.

**E. C. Ramsey Says Wars
Are Caused by Prejudices**

Continued From Page One

now that we are on the road to
victory," commented the traveler.

That the Americans and their
allies have much work to do toward
cementing international relations
was brought out when the speaker
reminded of the hatred the French
North Africans have for America.
"It will take a long while to win
them over. Meanwhile, they have
made money on our 'Lend-Loss'
deals."

More food for thought was
brought out when Ramsey reminded
that Churchill has mentioned
times in Europe may not possibly
come about until the spring of 1945.
"But then it is generally thought
that Churchill is interested in al-

laying hopes of England for an
election as well as preventing them
from becoming too optimistic on a
hurried victory. You must remem-
ber that England hasn't had an
election since the start of the war."

Then came this statement from
the one who has had a ringside seat
on the European front recently:
"There will be this month or next
month an attack on Germany, the
most desperate assault ever made
on a nation by a group of nations.
That will be the Allies' Christmas
present to Germany. Germany may
crack under the strain, and that
nation may not have Hitler to guide.
We have good reason to believe he
is suffering a great mental strain.
Before I left the other side, through
close contacts I learned that Hitler
is suffering from a general break-
down."

The countless young minds in
Germany that are poisoned with the
virus of National Socialism were
mentioned, with all believing in
Hitler's "invincibility." "The Nazis
are interested in saving their own
lives, not the lives of the German
people. They will therefore play for
time, as each day counts for them,
regardless of the number of Ger-
mans lost."

The speaker reminded his audi-
tors that with all of Germany's
faults and despite the fact she
should be punished for present
conditions, that she is not the only
aggressor nation there has ever
been. He recalled that at times
during history, France, Spain, Great
Britain and others had played that
role. "And the seeds of another
world war are already sown," he
commented.

At this juncture he said: "I don't
like the idea of the 'four great pow-
ers.' We have the Atlantic Charter
written by two men while at sea,
which guarantees equality of all
nations and freedom of all peoples,
and then they speak of 'four great
powers.' There must be some pow-
er, I will admit. But let it be the
power that generates from co-opera-
tion of all nations. Let's start now
and do a little thinking. And while
we are thinking of re-educating the
German people we need a little
ourselves." He then scored the
growing feeling against people of
other colors and creeds. "So long
as men will give up their sons in-
stead of their prejudices we will
have wars." The guest told that in
the short time he has been home he
has noted a bit of a wave of anti-
Semitism. "Let's profit by the ex-

periences of other countries. Let's
make democracy succeed by mak-
ing it work."

Strong opposition was shown by
the speaker to retaliation on the
enemy of any form of brutality.
"They should be punished, but let
us punish them in the way they
have humiliated professors, teach-
ers and other in countries they have
overrun. Let us humiliate the Nazi
officials in the eyes of the German
people. Let us make the German
people realize that they have been
fooled again. We can make those
officials clean the toilets as they
made the professors do. We can
make them get on their knees and
scrub sidewalks for a couple of
years. Let's make of the German
army a labor battalion, sending it
to Russia, to Czechoslovakia,
France and Belgium to work. Let
us there make them rebuild the
countries they have laid desolate.
It will take a long time and they
will have time to think. And in the
meantime the German factories can
be making the necessary goods for
rebuilding of these countries."

"Yes, I believe there is a place
on the map for Germany and the
German people, also for Japan and
the Japanese. Let us remember
there is good in all peoples and na-
tions. One Japanese-American bat-
talion doing great work with our
President. In the countries of
aggressor nations we can salvage
some of the wreckage. Don't mis-
understand me. I want those lead-
ers punished. But when we decide
on a peace we should see that its
terms are executed. We don't want
a peace based on vengeance. We
want our enemies to see they have
erred."

Turning attention to conditions
in allied countries, Mr. Ramsey re-
minded how the United States,
Britain and Russia, three nations
fighting a common foe, are at the
same time conniving against each
other. He then mentioned latest
developments to show how Church-
ill distrusts Stalin, and the attitude
of Russia toward China. He added
that "Our greatest conflict with
Russia will be in China, for we
must recall that Russia helped her-
self to two provinces in China years
ago." The half-million Russian sol-
diers now in China were mentioned.
"This is a Communist army, and
has not participated in any major
engagement." The Russian attempt
to "smear" the Chinese leader was
also gone into in detail. "But China

is a great country. If we become a
little firm with Russia and let her
know we mean it, we will avoid
much trouble in the future."

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Norpel, German-
town, was a week-end guest of Miss
June McLaughlin, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and
family, Glendolen, formerly of Bris-
tol, spent Saturday visiting friends
in town.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and daugh-
ters Ethel May and Emma, Phila-
delphia, were entertained on Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Hanson, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Lafayette
street, have been receiving con-
gratulations upon the birth of a
son on October 20th, in the Wagner
hospital. Mrs. Sessa and son have
turned to their home.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

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less medicated liquid called Kleeerex
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disappeared. These users enthu-
siastically praise Kleeerex and claim they
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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Mary remarked thoughtfully,
"How long are you going to keep
Irene in the office?"

"What do you mean, keep her?"
he demanded. "You couldn't pay her
to stay out. She won't hear of it,
says I have to have a nurse-secre-
tary and that would mean another
expense. And then there's the X-
ray." He sighed. "When I get that
in and a good technician..."

Mary sat, thinking. She said,
after a moment, her eyes on the fire,
"I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?"

She nodded. "Believe it or not,
some recent investments have
turned out well. . . . airplane stock
for the most part. And I have had
unusually good commissions. Busi-
ness has been very brisk of late. I
was going to suggest that you order
Irene to stay home and let me take
care of an office nurse until—"

Her son interrupted with, "The
X-ray would run to a lot more and
you couldn't do both. Irene spoke
of taking a course, of getting some-
one in temporarily—I mean if, and
when we swing the equipment—
and then doing the technical work
herself. But—"

His mother cut in. "She would
want to, I can see that. But isn't it
better for her to leave the office
before you become too dependent
on her, Matthew?"

"Me, dependent?" he repeated,
startled. He shook his head, frown-
ing. "We've been married over two
years now. As soon as I can swing
it, she'll quit and we'll have a
baby." He smiled. "I hope it's
twins," he said, "one just like you."

Mary said, "Well, get the figures
on the X-ray and let me know.
There's no reason why I can't man-
age."

"Well," smiled Matthew. "I feel
like a million dollars! We've been
just too busy and I love it."

Mary said, "I had a letter from
Judith yesterday."

"Any news?"

"Not much. She, her mother, and
her aunt have been to Honolulu
again, they are talking of another
cruise this spring."

"They have all the luck," he said,
not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't
married, by now; she's attractive
as the dickens and then, all those
prospects!"

"She has been engaged, she wrote
me, but hadn't announced it. Some-
one she met in Maine when she was
east. Dan—something, I forget his
name. She said she heard from him
for a year or more and then he came
west and they were engaged. It
wasn't announced as his father was
ill. But anyway, she's broken it off."

"Hard to suit," yawned Matthew,
"spoiled, very likely. Girls like that,
I see 'em by the dozen! 'Oh, doctor,
you don't mean that I can't have
one twenty little drink before din-
ner. I don't know how I'd get
through the evening.' That was my
latest debutante with, if you please,
as pretty. When I told her, no, not
one, she went into a tizzy. And
when I told her, and no cigarettes
either. . . . Boy, I thought she'd ex-
plode! The rest was even harder
to take. Stay in bed, flat on her

beautiful back, for weeks, and be
spoiled! She'd never heard of
such nonsense. I don't expect her
to return to me. This is her first
season and her mother's a bigger
fool than her debby-daughter is.
She'll end up with a perforation."

"Well, Judith has sense," de-
clared his mother, "and she's no
debutante."

"That's right. I forget she's
growing no younger. Good Lord,
I'd better hurry!" He bent and
kissed the top of his mother's head.
"Irene said to remind you, you're
coming to dinner tomorrow night.
I'll have the figures for you."

When he had gone she sat quite
still in the warm little glow of pride
he always aroused in her. He was
doing so well. He would do even
better. She would talk to Lynn
about selling the stock.

"I'm vain, she thought, I wallow
in it. But then not many women
had a son like Matthew, who came
running in to see them, at any odd
hour, who praised and teased and
loved them. Not many women could
admire, trust, and even love the
son's wife. But Irene was right for
Matthew, how wise he had been.
She had helped him all the way.
She would go on helping him."

After dinner the next night Mary,
Irene, and Matthew went into a
huddle over the X-ray figures.
Irene looked up, panicky.

"It's such a lot of money,"
"Yes, in initial cost," responded
her husband, "but it will pay for
itself in no time—" he smiled at his
mother—"and you'll be paid back."

"What do you mean, paid back?"
"Well, look, mother," he said,
"I'd rather think of it as a loan.
You've done all the no-profit busi-
ness with me you're going to do.
A loan it is, and with interest."

"Like a fox, interest, but not too
high," he cautioned, grinning, "and
you'll have to give me time."

She asked, "Remember the first
debt you ever paid?"

Matthew was still scowling over
figures. He said, "Look, it won't be
long before I can take on the tech-
nician myself. Who? What? Well,
no . . . or was it the poker game in
college?" He grinned. "Boy, did
that hurt!"

"It was a nickel," his mother said,
"and a little boy named Georgie."

"Poor, but honest, that's me,"
frowned Matthew, pushing the
papers from him. The telephone
rang and he went to it. A moment
later he said, "Sorry, girls, I've got
to go. I don't know how late I'll be.
Irene, have Nellie call a taxi when
Mother's ready to go and take her
home."

"Am I incapable?" asked Mary
disconsolately. They watched him
shoot out the door, overcoat flying
open, bag swinging from his hand,
and Mary commented, smiling, "I
bore a hurricane and you married
one, Irene."

"I know. Tell me more about him
when he was little."

"Do I never bore you? Is that
why we get on so well? But I
mustn't stay late, and for heaven's
sake leave Nellie alone."

"No, she'll welcome a chance to
gossip with Kate and Matthew

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

Largest of Things
Cal Occurring At
Harrisburg

National News Service

BRISTOL, Nov. 10 — Some viewed President Roosevelt's victory at Pennsylvania as an endorsement of executive's domestic policies as well as a rubber-stamp of the Administration's program. . . . Some held the opinion that the strategy was ill and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey led to convince the nation in contrast to the "m candidate. . . . Time during Dewey's campaign, politically alert Demid the New Yorker was stes for the New Deal.

ere few indications, how- most Republican division did not do their utmost for . . . Where organization- split Republicans, the was usually light among gulars. . . . Democrats ful at first that a strong anization would turn the ist Mr. Roosevelt but late mpaign Democratic con- as unbounded while many as peered around for a boy.

partment of Internal At- published a report oply pointing to the discov- ore oil wells in Pennsylv- Pointing to the advances oil well engineering, R.



E. Sherrill, an oil engineer, said it was probable "that there are so many different possible areas and horizons in which undiscovered oil pools may lie that they add up to a strong possibility that at least some such pools are here." . . . He emphasized he was not glossing over facts when he painted an optimistic future for Pennsylvania oil drillers. . . . "We would probably be too optimistic should we suppose that the average chances here are better, or even as good, as has been the average chance in other oil producing states during the past 20 years." . . . He said by drilling 500 wildcat wells, only about 25 would be producers.

The Department of Labor and Industry has released a survey of the 1943 injuries based on the reports of 18,972 cooperating firms showing the statewide frequency rate was 15.95 while the severity rate was 1.077. . . . Briefly the report stated that for every million manhours worked, there were about 16 persons disabled for at least one day and for every one thousand hours worked there was about one

and one-tenth days lost. . . . During the approximate four billion hours workers were exposed to accidents last year, 399 were killed and 19 permanently disabled. . . . Lumber and timber production had a record frequency rate of 42.15.

SWEDESBURG — (INS) — Mrs. John Krizovensky and Mrs. Anthony J. Barbone had to travel half way around the world to meet Australian brides of Swedesburg soldiers, they reside two blocks apart with their "in-laws."

CORNWELLS MANOR

Harry Wandel has received word from his son, Tech. Sgt. Harry Wandel that he has arrived safely somewhere in New Guinea.

PFC Daniel Hughes, who was previously stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been transferred to a base in New Mexico.

Mrs. James Drumm, Sr., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, of Rockledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel entertained at cards on Saturday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr. Harry Young; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Wandel, of Cornwells Manor.

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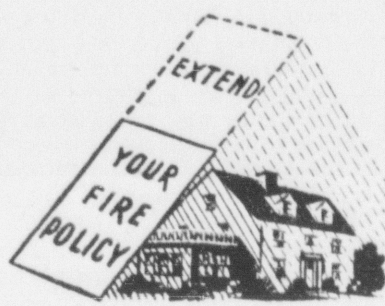
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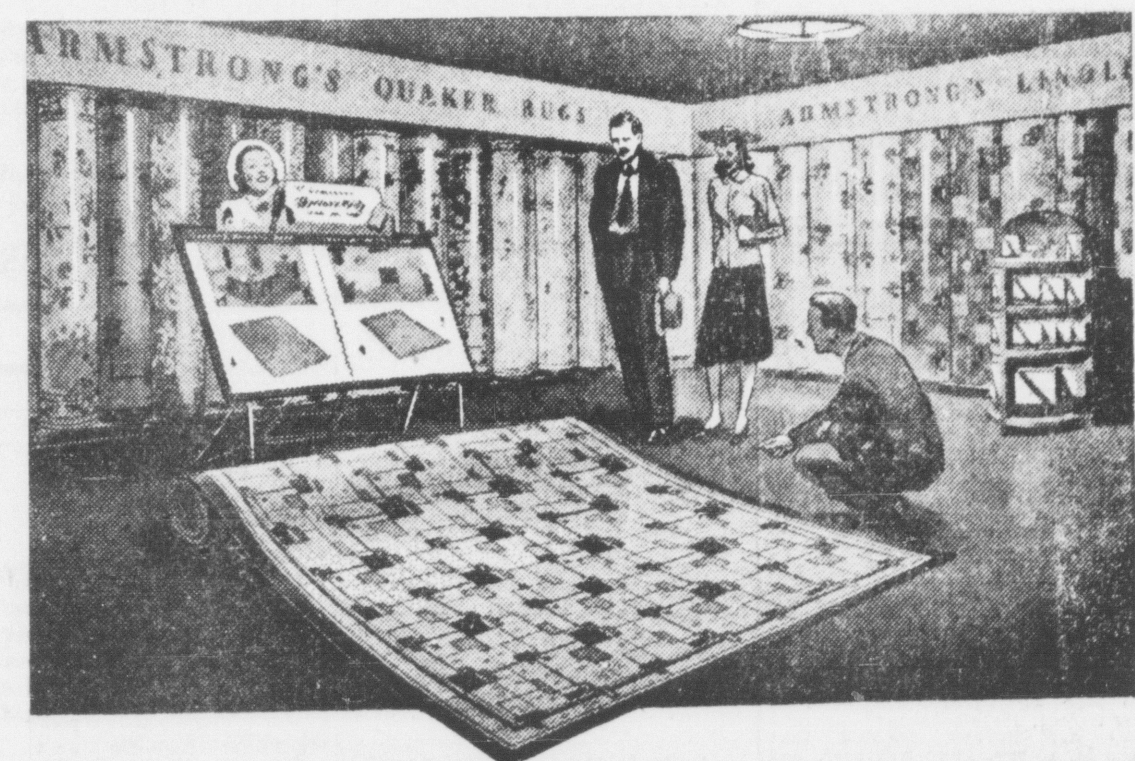
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Owned and Incorporated May 27, 1914

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Serrill D. Delferson, Managing Editor
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Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

ARMISTICE DAY RETURNS

Tomorrow, twenty-six years after the moment of the great solemn silence on the Western Front, Armistice Day returns, a stranger, an impostor, almost, to be met with a subdued greeting here and there, while from afar the forces of destruction are at work and a new American Expeditionary Force thunders at and within the borders of Germany.

Today it is only with bitterness that the fleeting joy of a quarter of a century ago is recalled by a grim people who bend themselves to the tasks of war. It is only with dismay and with sorrow that the mind envisions again the bedlam and the carnival and contemplates the hopes that rose high when the guns ceased, men crawled from their holes in the earth, stood upright and gazed at the desolation all around them.

Twenty-six years ago young Americans were greeting the cold dawn of victory in such remote places as the Argonne Forest or Trentino on the North Sea. Today they are facing the red heat of battle in Germany, in flak-battered skies above the Reich, in the Philippines and in Italy.

The World War which ended then has become the global struggle of today. In far-flung corners of the earth there are new companies of dead to join those who lie in the great plain at Romagne and outside the wood of Belleau.

This history of futile sacrifice would lead to despair if it were not for the known fact that human freedom and progress have been achieved at the price of life, beginning with that which was taken on Calvary. Who can say that this land is not a better place because men died for it at Concord and Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, at the Wilderness and Gettysburg, at Soissons and Chateau Thierry? And who can say that the world will not be a freer and a brighter place because men are dying today along the roads that lead to Berlin and to Tokyo?

Whether the peace that will follow the victory now looming ahead will prove enduring none can say. A hundred times the world has hoped to reap the harvest of perpetual peace by this one bloody trial of war. And a hundred times the hope has been drowned in blood. But it need not be so a hundred times again or even once.

History will record eventually that in little more than a quarter of a century a kaiser who longed for a place in the sun, an Austrian madman, an upstart with a Caesarian complex and a myopic Jap who rides a white horse, together with their respective retinues, have been crushed in the dust. Their date will not encourage emulation.

Sooner or later a new Armistice Day will come, one which will be the beginning of peace. But until peace, the storm, the darkness and the thunder and the rain.

An eminent scientist says space does not exist. He's been riding a bus.

TREASURER OF SYNOD WILL SPEAK LOCALLY

H. D. Foster Will Be At Zion Lutheran Church Sunday Morning

PASTORS LIST TOPICS

H. D. Foster, Harrisburg, treasurer of the Lutheran Synod, will speak in Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. He will consider "The Work of the Church."

The pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Ronze, also announces Sunday School for the hour of 11.45 a. m.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: eight a. m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. Church School and Bible classes; 10.45 morning prayer and sermon.

The Mother's Guild meets Tuesday in the parish house; on Tuesday evening a dinner for the every member canvassers will be held in the parish house at six p. m.; at eight p. m. there will be motion pictures shown to which the entire congregation is invited. There will be no admission charge, and there will be the film, "We Too Receive" which the rector urges everyone to see. In addition there will be two other films.

The fourth piece of every member canvass literature has been mailed, and the rector will be glad if notified of any who did not receive same. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursday evening at eight in the church. Holy Baptism will follow the service on Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday, 9.45 a. m. Bible School, free bus transportation; 11 morning worship, singing by the choir, message will be brought by the pastor; six and 6.45 p. m. prayer groups; seven intermediate and senior young people's societies will meet; 7.45, evangelistic service, a congregational hymn sing with the orchestra will precede the pastor's message on the subject: "The Return of Christ: Fact or Fantasy?"

Tuesday, eight p. m. praise and prayer service; Wednesday, 1.30 Ladies' Missionary Society will meet; Thursday, 7.30 p. m. weekly

evangelistic service conducted for the Jamaicans at the King Farm.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services for Sunday: 9.45 a. m. church school under direction of Adrian Bastraan, acting superintendent; 11 morning worship service, when Dr. William Craig will occupy the pulpit.

Church of the Nazarene

Wood street, near Mulberry, John Wesley Maybury, pastor: Sunday services beginning at 10 a. m. with Sabbath School classes for all ages; morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor, "The Christian's Great Responsibility to Others"; young people's group, seven p. m., in charge Mrs. Charles Burchard, evangelistic service, 7.45 p. m., and a message entitled, "Steps To A Soul's Destruction."

Thursday evening, special missionary speaker, Mrs. See Metzger, Wilmington, Del., will have the evening program at eight.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor: Bible School, with free bus transportation, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, music by the Junior and senior choirs, and sermon "Jesus Our Advocate In Heaven" by the pastor; Baptist Young People's group will meet at 6.45 p. m.; evening Gospel service, 7.45, will have a sing-along time, and sermon entitled "Missionary Imperatives."

Announcements: Tuesday, Junior Choir, seven p. m.; Wednesday, praise, Bible study and prayer service, 7.30 p. m.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour on the air at seven p. m. over Station WTJN. The Rev. Mr. C. H. Dannenbauer, Philadelphia, a magellan as well as preacher, will bring the message and the Grass Sisters Trio will sing.

Harrison Methodist Church

Sunday, Nov. 12th, is Crusade Sunday at Harrison. Both services and the Sunday School will emphasize the Crusade For Christ.

10 a. m. Sunday School; 11.15 a. m. morning worship, "Christ After Chaos"; 7 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship for all youth between the ages of 12 and 15; 8 p. m. evening worship, a church rally with the hymns of the church taking part Mrs. Almond, Mr. Trautman, Mr. Queen and Miss Claire Bradley will have a part in the program. Our theme will be "Thine

The Glory"; 9 p. m., meeting of the Official Board.

Monday, 7 p. m. Senior Girl Scouts; Tuesday, 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; Wednesday, 3.30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service has an interesting meeting prepared with Mrs. Boyer as the speaker. Bring all the used clothes for the Fifth Street Mission at that time.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

changed Mr. Roosevelt or his chief backers. At the moment the more blatant Administration spokesmen are being very noble indeed. The outcome is attributed to the "fundamental intelligence of the American people" who refused to be "deceived" or "misled" by the "misrepresentations" of the opposition!

DISREGARDING the fact that he was frightened into abandonment of his unannounced intention not to campaign in the "usual partisan sense," and went to desperate extremes, such as the shameful use of the name of the late Al Smith, who intensely disliked and distrusted him in an effort to wheedle the Boston Catholic voters, Mr. Roosevelt has now climbed back on his pedestal and, as usual, is disposed to regard his victory as a triumph of virtue and wisdom, as exemplified by himself. His radical friends rejoice that the Administration will continue in the domestic direction they desire and believe that that is the way the country wants to go. And, naturally, Mr. Hillman and his CIO-PAC have reason to consider that they were the authentic voice of the people and for the next four years this will be far more of a labor Government than it ever was before. In brief, they are all convinced that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt stamps him with the unqualified approval of a great majority of the American people.

BUT THAT idea does not square with the facts or the figures. Aside from the immense advantage of his position as Commander in Chief with the war still in progress examination of the returns shows that Mr. Roosevelt could not have obtained either an electoral or a pop-

ular majority, except for four things—1, the Solid South, which because of the Democratic label started him off with 116 electoral votes but was full of resentment toward him; 2, the enormous Federal jobholder vote concentrated in the big electoral States; 3, the almost solid Negro vote, which he took over in 1936 and still holds; 4, the Communist-controlled American Labor party of New York, to which he owes the 47 electoral votes of that State; 5, the patronage-fed city bosses in the big cities, which in every State outside of the South furnished his majorities.

THESE THINGS were true of Mr. Roosevelt's election four years ago; they are more true of this one. It isn't true that the bulk of the people favor Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies. There hasn't been a time since 1936 when the party label made it impossible to get the anti-New Dealers all together behind an opposing candidate. There was never a Presidential candidate for whom more people (including some in his own official family) voted more reluctantly. To a striking degree this election sustains the conviction that given more than two terms in the Presidency, a man can become so entrenched that he can almost perpetuate himself in office. Certainly it proves Mr. Willkie's 1940 contention that a third term would make a fourth term inevitable. More than before, the desirability of a constitutional amendment fixing the two-term limit, or providing for one term of six years is clear. This is the time to put it through. Nearly everybody concedes that if the people get a chance to pass on either proposal, they will approve.

E. C. Ramsey Says Wars Are Caused by Prejudices

Continued From Page One

now that we are on the road to victory," commented the traveler.

That the Americans and their allies have much work to do toward cementing international relations was brought out when the speaker reminded of the hatred the French North Africans have for America. "It will take a long while to win them over. Meanwhile, they have made money on our 'Lend-Loss' deals."

More food for thought was brought out when Ramsey reminded that Churchill has mentioned victory in Europe may not possibly come about until the spring of 1945. "But then it is generally thought that Churchill is interested in al-

laying hopes of England for an election, as well as preventing them from becoming too optimistic on a hurried victory. You must remember that England hasn't had an election since the start of the war."

Then came this statement from the one who has had a ringside seat on the European front recently: "There will be this month or next month an attack on Germany, the most desperate assault ever made on a nation by a group of nations. That will be the Allies' Christmas present to Germany. Germany may crack under the strain, and that nation may not have Hitler to guide. We have good reason to believe he is suffering a great mental strain. Before I left the other side, through close contacts I learned that Hitler is suffering from a general breakdown."

The countless young minds in Germany that are poisoned with the virus of National Socialism were mentioned, with all believing in Hitler's "invincibility." "The Nazis are interested in saving their own lives, not the lives of the German people. They will therefore play for time, as each day counts for them, regardless of the number of Germans lost."

The speaker reminded his auditors that with all of Germany's faults and despite the fact she should be punished for present conditions, that she is not the only aggressor nation there has ever been. He recalled that at times during history, France, Spain, Great Britain and others had played that role. "And the seeds of another world war are already sown," he commented.

At this juncture he said: "I don't like the idea of the 'four great powers.' We have the Atlantic Charter written by two men while at sea, which guarantees equality of all nations and freedom of all peoples, and then they speak of 'four great powers.' There must be some power, I will admit. But let it be the power that generates from co-operation of all nations. Let's start now and do a little thinking. And while we are thinking of re-educating the German people we need a little ourselves." He then scored the growing feeling against people of other colors and creeds. "So long as men will give up their sons instead of their prejudices we will have wars." The guest told that in the short time he has been home he has noted a bit of a wave of anti-Semitism. "Let's profit by the ex-

periences of other countries. Let's make democracy succeed by making it work."

Strong opposition was shown by the speaker to retaliation on the enemy of any form of brutality. "They should be punished, but let us punish them in the way they have humiliated professors, teachers and other in countries they have overrun. Let us humiliate the Nazi officials in the eyes of the German people. Let us make the German people realize that they have been fooled again. We can make those officials clean the toilets as they made the professors do. We can make them get on their knees and scrub sidewalks for a couple of years. Let's make of the German army a labor battalion, sending it to Russia, to Czechoslovakia, France and Belgium to work. Let us there make them rebuild the countries they have laid desolate. It will take a long time and they will have time to think. And in the meantime the German factories can be making the necessary goods for rebuilding of these countries."

"Yes, I believe there is a place on the map for Germany and the German people, also for Japan and the Japanese. Let us remember there is good in all peoples and nations. One Japanese-American battalion doing great work with our army in Italy was recently cited by our President. In the countries of aggressor nations we can salvage some of the wreckage. Don't misunderstand me. I want those leaders punished. But when we decide on a peace we should see that its terms are executed. We don't want a peace based on vengeance. We want our enemies to see they have erred."

Turning attention to conditions in allied countries, Mr. Ramsey reminded how the United States, Britain and Russia, three nations fighting a common foe, are at the same time conniving against each other. He then mentioned latest developments to show how Churchill distrusted Stalin, and the attitude of Russia toward China. He added that "Our greatest conflict with Russia will be in China, for we must recall that Russia helped herself to two provinces in China years ago." The half-million Russian soldiers now in China were mentioned. "This is a Communist army, and has not participated in any major engagement." The Russian attempt to "smear" the Chinese leader was also gone into in detail. "But China

is a great country. If we become a little firm with Russia and let her know we mean it, we will avoid much trouble in the future."

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Marjorie Norpel, Germantown, was a week-end guest of Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Glendolen, formerly of Bristol, spent Saturday visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughters Ethel May and Emma, Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Lafayette street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on October 20th, in the Wagner hospital. Mrs. Sessa and son have returned to their home.

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Mary remarked thoughtfully, "How long are you going to keep Irene in the office?"

"What do you mean, keep her?" he demanded. "You couldn't pay her to stay out. She won't hear of it, says I have to have a nurse-secretary and that would mean another expense. And then there's the X-ray." He sighed. "When I get that in and a good technician..."

Mary sat, thinking. She said, after a moment, her eyes on the fire, "I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?"

She nodded. "Believe it or not, some recent investments have turned out well... airplane stock for the most part. And I have had unusually good commissions. Business has been very brisk of late. I was going to suggest that you order Irene to stay home and let me take care of an office nurse until..."

Her son interrupted with, "The X-ray would run to a lot more and you couldn't do both. Irene spoke of taking a course, of getting someone in temporarily—I mean if, and when, we swing the equipment—and then doing the technical work herself. But..."

His mother cut in, "She would want to, I can see that. But isn't it better for her to leave the office before you become too dependent on her, Matthew?"

"Me, dependent?" he repeated, startled. He shook his head, frowning. "We've been married over two years now. As soon as I can swing it, she'll quit and we'll have a baby." He smiled. "I hope it's twins," he said, "one just like you."

Mary said, "Well, get the figures on the X-ray and let me know. There's no reason why I can't manage."

"Swell," smiled Matthew. "I feel like a million dollars! We've been just too busy and I love it."

Mary said, "I had a letter from Judith, yesterday."

"Any news?"

"Not much. She, her mother, and her aunt have been to Honolulu again. They are talking of another cruise this spring."

"They have all the luck," he said, not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't married, by now; she's attractive as the dickens and then, all those prospects!"

"She has been engaged, she wrote me, but hadn't announced it. Someone she met in Maine when she was east. I'm—something, I forget his name. She said she heard from him for a year or more and then he came west and they were engaged. It wasn't announced as his father was ill. But anyway, she's broken it off."

"Hard to suit," yawned Matthew, "spoiled, very likely. Girls like that. I see 'em by the dozen! 'Oh, doctor, you don't mean that I can't have one twenty little drink before dinner. I don't know how I'd get through the evening.' That was my latest debutante with, if you please, as pretty a case of ulcers as I've ever seen. When I told her, no, not one, she went into a tizzy. And when I told her, no and no cigarettes either..."

"Boy, I thought she'd explode! The rest was even harder to take. Stay in bed, flat on her

beautiful back, for weeks, and be spoon fed! She'd never heard of such nonsense. I don't expect her to return to me. This is her first season and her mother's a bigger fool than her debby-daughter is. She'll end up with a perforation."

"Well, Judith has sense," declared his mother, "and she's no debutante."

"That's right. I forget she's growing no younger. Good Lord, I'd better hurry!" He bent and kissed the top of his mother's head. "Irene said to remind you, you're coming to dinner tomorrow night. I'll have the figures for you."

When he had gone she sat quite still in the warm little glow of pride he always aroused in her. He was doing so well. He would do even better. She would talk to Lynn about selling the stock.

I'm vain, she thought, I wallow in it. But then not many women had a son like Matthew, who came running in to see them, at any odd hour, who praised and teased and loved them. Not many women could admire, trust, and even love the son's wife. But Irene was right for Matthew, how wise he had been. She would help him all the way.

After dinner the next night Mary, Irene, and Matthew went into a huddle over the X-ray figures. Irene looked up, panicky.

"It's such a lot of money."

"Yes, in initial cost," responded her husband, "but it will pay for itself in no time—" he smiled at his mother—"and you'll be paid back."

"What do you mean, paid back?"

"Well, look, mother," he said, "I'd rather think of it as a loan. You've done all the no-profit business with me you're going to do. A loan it is, and with interest."

"Matthew, are you crazy?"

"Like a fox. Interest, but not too high," he cautioned, grinning, "and you'll have to give me time."

She asked, "Remember the first debt you ever paid?"

Matthew was still scowling over figures. He said, "Look, it won't be long before I can take on the technician myself. Who? What? Well, no... or was it the poker game I lost?" He grinned. "Boy, did that hurt!"

"It was a nickel," his mother said, "and a little boy named Georgie."

"Poor, but honest, that's me," frowned Matthew, pushing the papers from him. The telephone rang and he went to it. A moment later he said, "Sorry, I've got to go. I don't know how late I'll be. Irene have Nellie call a taxi when Mother's ready to go and take her home."

"Am I incapable?" asked Mary disconsolately. They watched him shoot out the door, overcoat flying open, bag swinging from his hand, and Mary commented, smiling, "I bore a hurricane and you married one, Irene."

"I know. Tell me more about him when he was little."

"Do I never bore you? Is that why we get on so well? But I mustn't stay late, and for heaven's sake leave Nellie alone."

"No, she'll welcome a chance to gossip with Kate and Matthew

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Mary Norman was there, and Lynn Mortimer. Mary had lost weight, she was working very hard, and her slenderness became her, and her serene face was not drawn or haggard. In the last six months her hair had started to turn gray, in little silvery streaks. Tonight, wearing thin, cool green in deference to the midsummer heat, she looked very lovely. Lynn Mortimer could not take his eyes from her. But then, he rarely could.

Kate had come to serve and Nellie's buffet supper was a masterpiece. Sam contributed the champagne. Bill brought extravagant cartons of cigarettes, and everyone was very gay.

Mary sat in a deep chair after supper and watched Irene. She looked, Mary thought, wreathed. How wise, Mary told herself, that I persuaded her not to try to take over the X-ray work.

Matthew had the rugs rolled back, he was dancing to radio music with Bill's plain, pleasant girl in his arms. He was warning her, "You don't know what you're getting into... ask Irene, she'll tell you. Girls who marry doctors are nuts."

"What about Hilda Morley?"

"Oh, she's a bride," countered Matthew carelessly. "She hasn't discovered a single fault as yet." He looked over at Sam, dancing with his little wife and at Bill, talking to Lynn Mortimer.

Later Matthew danced with his mother. She said quietly, as he guided her deftly about the little room, "Irene's doing too much."

"She's never ill," he asserted. "I didn't mean that she was ill."

"You two," he said laughing; "she fusses over you, you fuss over her. What's wrong with you women? As if you had anything to worry about, with me to look after you both."

Nevertheless when, a little later, Sam was called out on an emergency and left, talking Hilda with him, and the party broke up, Mary lingered, beckoning Irene to the bedroom, while Lynn was waiting for her, talked with Matthew.

"Irene,"

"Yes."

"You're not well, are you?"

They understood each other, these two.

Irene sat down on the edge of her bed. She looked very white as she said reluctantly, "I suppose so. It's natural enough, Mary, as I expect a baby."

"My dear!" Mary sat down beside her, and put her arm around the younger woman. "How wonderful! It's what I've hoped for, of course. But Matthew?"

(She thought with a quick tightening of her heart, *Why didn't she tell me?*) "What does he say?"

"He doesn't know. I wasn't sure myself until today. I slipped away at the lunch hour, when Matthew was making calls, and saw Dr. Leming... you know, Matthew's old Chief of Obstetrics; mine too when I worked in the D.R."

"Well, tell him, for heaven's sake," directed Mary.

"I didn't want to upset him, he was so busy all day, so like a kid,

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

by International News Service

ARRISBURG, Nov. 10 — Some Democrats viewed President Roosevelt's hard won victory at Pennsylvania's polls as an endorsement of chief executive's domestic and foreign policies as well as a rubber stamp on the Administration's sign program. . . . Some Republicans held the opinion that the top-drawer strategy was ill-fated and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey failed to convince the nation's sincerity in contrast to the 1936 term candidate. . . . Time again during Dewey's campaign swing, politically alert Democrats said the New Yorker was using votes for the New Deal.

There were few indications, however, that most Republican division workers did not do their utmost for party. . . . Where organization-fights split Republicans, the bout was usually light among party regulars. . . . Democrats are fearful at first that a strong P organization would turn the campaign against Mr. Roosevelt but late the campaign Democratic confidence was unbounded while many Republicans peered around for a slipping boy.

The Department of Internal Affairs has published a report optimistically pointing to the discovery of more oil wells in Pennsylvania. . . . Pointing to the advances made in oil well engineering, it



E. Sherrill, an oil engineer, said it was probable "that there are so many different possible areas and horizons in which undiscovered oil pools may lie that they add up to a strong possibility that at least some such pools are here." . . . He emphasized he was not glossing over facts when he painted an optimistic future for Pennsylvania oil drillers. . . . "We would probably be too optimistic should we suppose that the average chances here are better, or even as good, as has been the average chance in other oil producing states during the past 20 years." . . . He said by drilling 500 wildcat wells, only about 25 would be producers.

The Department of Labor and Industry has released a survey of the 1943 injuries based on the reports of 18,972 cooperating firms showing the statewide frequency rate was 15.95 while the severity rate was 1.077. . . . Briefly the report stated that for every million manhours worked, there were about 16 persons disabled for at least one day and for every one thousand hours worked there was about one

and one-tenth days lost. . . . During the approximate four billion hours workers were exposed to accidents last year, 309 were killed and 19 permanently disabled. . . . Lumber and timber production had a record frequency rate of 42.15.

SWEDSBURG — (INS) — Mrs. John Krizovensky and Mrs. Anthony J. Barbone had to travel half way around the world to meet Australian brides of Swedesburg soldiers, they reside two blocks apart with their "in-laws."

CORNWELLS MANOR

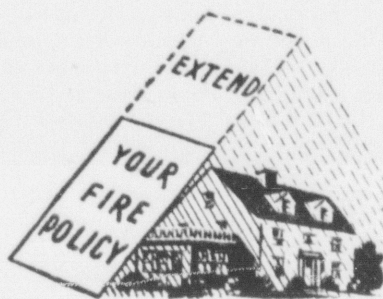
Harry Wandel has received word from his son, Tech. Sgt. Harry Wandel that he has arrived safely somewhere in New Guinea.

PFC Daniel Hughes, who was previously stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been transferred to a base in New Mexico.

Mrs. James Drumm, Sr., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, of Rockledge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel entertained at cards on Saturday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Harry Young; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Wandel, of Cornwells Manor.



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Discuss Phases of Family Relationship

Continued from Page One

sons; and that the children in turn should grow up in such an atmosphere as to realize they are part of the family and that they are trusted through careful and understanding guidance and training.

Dr. Myers, at the outset, invited members and friends of the three organizations to break in at any time with suggestions and questions. Then after Dr. and Mrs. Myers discussed individual cases, endeavoring to provide helpful advice and in turn welcoming suggestions, their dialogue would continue just as if they were seated in their own home.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, president of South Langhorne P. T. A., and president of the South Langhorne school board. Mrs. Bucher, in turn, presented N. P. Larson, of the Hulmeville P. T. A., the sponsoring organization, Mr. Larson having the honor of introducing the guest speakers.

The Myers, husband and wife, decided at the beginning of their talk that problems of the family in these times are different, but not basically, the main difference being in the settings. They discussed for benefit of the parents and teachers the correction of the toddlers, the pre-school children, and those of school age, and considered in some suggested cases the degree of punishment, whether such should take place in front of other folks; and advised against the parents playing the part of "detectives" when the young folks return from jaunts. They suggested rather that if a friendly, helpful atmosphere is developed from childhood, with the girl and boy realizing through careful guidance they are loved and trusted by their parents, they will be happy to share their confidences. Thus they will feel the "oneness" of the family unit, and know they are important to the welfare and deserve the trust placed in them by their parents.

"It takes constant effort to keep a fine relationship throughout married life," stated Dr. Myers, who reminded the parents that they must constantly endeavor to maintain a high plane for such relationship. The speakers reminded that one out of every five marriages has been going "on the rocks" for the past few years, with indications that the war marriage ratio will be one out of three. "Do the best you can to persuade the young people to wait," they admonished. "We can be helpful to them by setting a fine example in our own homes. And remember, that beautiful, fine relationships do not come by chance. Do all you possibly can to develop more poise, serenity, and calmness in the home."

Dr. Myers pleased with his keen wit, as he talked over with Mrs. Myers the harm done by constant blaring of the radio during mealtime, the hour that should be most cherished in the household, the time when the family can all be together and enjoy each other's company. That some mothers fail to properly evaluate household tasks was another point brought out, some putting too much stress on outside duties, and others not making the family feel at home by putting the emphasis on keeping the house "tidied" to the nth degree.

The couple stressed the fact that recognition of authority in the home is most necessary. "The better you can control yourself and work together in sympathy, and the more good times you have together as a family, the less trouble you'll have." "Keep the voice and eyes for affection and love. Don't use them for nagging, bickering and dirty looks." "As the child grows he needs less of the physical expression of affection and more understanding." "So share with the children and train them understandingly that the fine habits and ideals will carry over in our absence. You'll get dividends from working on these kindly relationships and sympathetic understandings."

Violin music was provided by Mrs. Ernest Gamble, of Langhorne. Her offerings were "Romance and Gavotte" from "Mignon" (Thomas); and Brahms' Waltz in A Major (arr. by Hochstein). Her accompanist was Mrs. Harvey Krouse, of Langhorne.

The president of Hulmeville P. T. A., Mrs. Herbert Rongley, was introduced also.

34 Inductees Leave Today To Join Armed Services

Continued from Page One

Samuel James Gabriele, Andalusia, 37, truck driver; George Allen Cameron, Oakford, 36, automobile scrap dealer; James Donald Kervick, 1030 Chestnut st., 26, laborer.

William James Prendergast, Croydon, 26, mill operator; Walter Gottfried Huber, RFD 1, Morrisville, 24, turret lathe instructor and set-up man; Samuel D. Natale, Tullytown, 33, unemployed; William Young, Croydon, 24, weld set-up mechanic; Russell Thomas Harrison, Pearl Harbor, T. H., 22, electric welder; James Bartine Wright, Treves, 18, roofer junior mechanic; Joseph Bernard Patterson, 230 Otter St., 18, unemployed; John Joseph Doyle, St. Francis Voc. School, Eddington, 18, unemployed; John Petrizzi, 325 Lincoln Ave., 18,

Coming Events

Nov. 13—Card party, in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American War Mothers, 8.30 p. m.
Nov. 16—Annual exhibition and meeting of Bristol Branch, Nedewell Guild, 2.30 p. m., in the community house.
Nov. 30—Card party in Bracken Post home, 619 Radcliffe st., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by 8 'n' 40 Societies.

welder; James Gerald Berardis, 919 Cedar St., 18, expeditor; Leon Robert Pasqualone, Cornwells Heights, 18, riggers' helper; Clarence Leon Prickett, 232 Monroe St., 18, student; Nicholas Edward Gargarella, Jr., 428 Jefferson Ave., 18, store clerk.

Eugene Cecil Prevost, Fairington, 18, stockmover; Robert Charles Brown, Jr., 653 Spruce St., 18, milling machine operator; Lewis Austin Swartz Tomlinson, Treves, 18, unemployed; Harold Lorn Walte, West Bristol, 18, construction worker; William Harman Richardson, 534 Bath St., 18, stockmover; Bernard Mazzocchi, Jr., Tullytown, 18, unemployed; Anthony Natale, Jr., 1713 Farragut Ave., 18, laboratory boy; Louis Palumbo, 336 Jefferson ave., 18, automatic machine operator; **Raymond Chychota, RFD 2, Langhorne, 18, farmer; **Fenton Murray Smith, Box 222, Bristol, 27, millwright; **Sylvester Blash (col.) RFD 1, Morrisville, 18, farm hand.

**Inducted October 10, 1944.
**Transferred to this board.

Explains Efforts To Aid Farmers

Continued from Page One

greatest handle for regimenting agriculture and dairying," Horst stated emphatically.

Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, who was returned to the General Assembly on Tuesday for another term, introduced Mr. Horst. President Clyde J. Waterman was in charge of the meeting.

Horst, who used as his topic, "Looking Ahead in Agriculture," said that Pennsylvania is a great State, ranking between 12th and 14th in the nation.

"Agriculture in this State has an investment of about \$1,400,000,000. It is about twice as large as the mining industry and about half the size of the steel industry. The income from agriculture is about a half billion annually in Pennsylvania.

"Exploitation of farm land in other parts of the country will make our farm lands more valuable. Compared with farms of the famous Mississippi Valley, our farms have more rainfall and they are located right in the heart of the largest population in this country. And we are still more fortunate because our state is a natural tree and grass state. The raising of beef cattle here is increasing.

"Our state is mainly a state of small farms with a 50-acre average. These small farms have been threatened by mechanism and competition from more distant areas.

"Mechanized equipment is alright on large farms but the investment in this equipment on small farms does not produce a sufficient income to warrant purchase. To combat this some implement companies are going to bring our smaller equipment for small farms. Another method of combating this problem of the small farms is by the co-operative action in the use of equipment.

"Because of transportation and refrigeration facilities competition has been very keen with markets outside of the State but the co-operative spirit of our farmers is overcoming this. One example is the egg auctions now held which have done much to regain the markets

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Jean Clair, Vocalist
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formerly lost to West coast producers. And our vegetable growers are putting quality into the markets.

"The fruit, potato and mushroom growers are also co-operating to keep the small farmer going.

"And the Agriculture Department is aiding and will work out a way to keep the small farmer and dairyman going if left alone."

At the conclusion of his talk Secretary Horst discussed the advantages and disadvantages of returning servicemen finding a livelihood on farms.

Among the guests present were: the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy, Charles K. Hollowell, Phila. county farm agent; William F. Greenawalt, Bucks county farm agent; Allen G. Grotts, Pa. Dept. of Agriculture, Ray W. Wenker, member of the Phila. Vegetable Growers' Ass'n, and C. L. Goodling, superintendent of the Holmesburg Prison Farms, as well as a number of lower Bucks county farmers and vegetable growers.

Truck Driver Enters Guilty Plea

Continued from Page One

Robert Richardson, colored, of Beaver street, Jacksonville, pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to a charge of breaking into the homes of Georgianna Grant and Edwin Everett, in Morrisville, and stealing money and household goods. He was sentenced to serve four to eight years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Paul Olearchik, 226 Coates street, Trenton, pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to a charge of assault and battery on Arthur Phillips, 17, and Daniel Ray, 17, both of Morrisville. He was sentenced to two months to one year in the County Prison.

Jean Hoffman, 19, of Lansdale, who was arrested in connection with the theft of \$100 in connection with the operation of a concession at a fair and carnival in Doylestown last summer, was before Judge Boyer yesterday. She was placed on probation for two years and sentence was suspended. The defendant was charged with receiving stolen goods. Two others were arrested in the case, and one defendant has been disposed of in juvenile court.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Members of Doylestown Chapter No. 327, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening enjoyed a covered dish supper. Mrs. Bertha Groman, the worthy matron, served as master of ceremonies.

Members wore hats to suit the occasion, and the one worn by Mrs. Mabel Barndt was declared to have been the most unique.

No difficulty was experienced in getting good prices for heavy hogs at the combination sale on the property of the Rice Brothers, near Solebury on Tuesday afternoon. On the other hand, the lighter stock did not sell readily.

Seventy-seven of the 139 hogs offered were sold at the following prices: brood sows, \$20 to \$40.50; fat hogs, \$20.25 to \$45; seed hogs, \$10 to \$28; shoats, \$4 to \$10, and small pigs, \$1.50 to \$4.

Approximately 500 persons attended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$4161.07. The poultry sale dwindled somewhat because of the smaller offering. This amounted to \$1966.74.

Featuring the meeting of Keller's Church Grange, this week, were a pumpkin pie exhibit, a display of garments made from discarded shirts and a masquerade party. The articles made from discarded shirts will be on display at the quarterly

meeting of Upper Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 50, at Spinnerstown on Nov. 18.

Articles made by Miss Eleanor Frei were considered the best, and Mrs. Herman Frei took second place.

The pumpkin pies were judged by Miss Betty LeFevre. The prize winners were Mrs. Herman Frei, first; Mrs. Aaron Yerger, second, and Mrs. Martin Frei, third.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Phyllis Ritter celebrated her 8th birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Donald and Carol Lane, "Johnny" and "Billy" Doerr, Donald Drumm, Claudia Steigelmeyer, Agnes Wardel, Games were played. Phyllis received many gifts, and refreshments were served.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Cotagno, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotagno.

The Misses Nancy and Barbara Jones, Chestnut Hill, and Miss Ethel Hewett, of Olney, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and children spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lester.

EDDINGTON

A card party will be given by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church on November 17th, at eight p. m.

"A sauer kraut luncheon will be given by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church, in the parish house, on December 7th, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Sunday School of Christ Church, Eddington, will conduct a bake sale on November 25th at two p. m. in the parish house.

FALLSINGTON

The Mary A. Williamson Guild met at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Sansone.

The November meeting of the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford McIlhenny, on Monday, November 27th.

Mrs. Frank Pettio and son Frank, of Locust Valley, Long Island, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Pettio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Plock. Mrs. Pettio will leave on November 19 for Florida where she will spend the Winter months.

YARDLEY

Miss Mary Spayd, of Reading, Pa., was a recent guest of Miss Betty Smith. Miss Spayd is a home economics teacher in the Reading schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassell, of Westover, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Clara Greenwald, Philadelphia, passed the week-end at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

With Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen and Mrs. Raymond VanArtsdalen as hostesses, 18 members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Neshaminy Methodist Church gathered at the VanArtsdalen residence on Tuesday evening. The presiding officer was Mrs. Uwellan Miller, who called upon Mrs. George Hibbs to lead the devotional period. A Christmas party will be in order in December. A social period, in charge of Mrs. Harry Claus, was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Jr., of Chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder, yesterday. Other visitors at the Williams home here were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gramm, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Katie Erbe, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowris and daughters Jacqueline and Naomi and son Jack enjoyed Saturday in New York City sightseeing.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Samuel H. Longshore celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on November 2nd.

MAPLE SHADE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dutton attended the funeral of Mr. Dutton's aunt, Mrs. Harry Shepard, in Wilmington, Del., on Monday.

MORRISVILLE

Elwood Bucknum, of the navy, is now serving in the South Pacific. His wife and baby daughter reside on Washington street.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shroat and son "Teddy" Nelson Court, wee week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse, Ploverville.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Mill street, spent the week-end with friends in Stroudsburg.

Miss Jane Johnson, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. Brophy, Trenton, N. J.

James Richardson, Wilson avenue, is a patient in the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, who was a patient in Harriman Hospital, has returned to her home on Locust street.

Churchill Admits Germany's V-Two Bombs Hit Britain

Continued from Page One

deeply before exploding. The Prime Minister said the new missile caused somewhat heavier damage than the V-One in the immediate vicinity of the crater torn into at the landing point but a less extensive

blast in the surrounding area.

The Prime Minister regretted that no reliable warning had yet been devised to inform the public of the impending danger from the speedy new missiles. Although it was impossible to warn the populace at the moment of attacks, he said "there is, however, no need to exaggerate the danger." Hitherto, he explained, the scale and effects of the V-Two attacks have not been significant.

GERMAN "SNACKS" FOUND

LONDON — (INS) — Elaborate "snacks" were hidden in French tunnels by the Germans for consumption as they launched robot bombs in England. Allied soldiers found 1,000,000 pounds of canned beer, pork sausages, ham and sardines; 7,000 cases of canned milk, 75,000 pounds of potatoes, thousands of cases of canned fruits and vegetables, 20,000 cases of wine and 4,000 large cans of sauer kraut.

11-YEAR-OLD HAS PARTY

A party was tendered to Charles Mazzella, Jr., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzella, Jefferson avenue, this week. The affair marked his 11th birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Caro and son Joseph, Mrs. Emedio Mazzanti and son John, Mrs. Guido Schiavoni and daughter Adelina and son Eugene, Mrs. John Marozzi, Dorothy and Joan Mazzella, Anthony Stallone, Fanny and Joseph Licari. Games were enjoyed, and Adelina Schiavoni played the accordion. Charles received gifts.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The nation's male population will be looking trim again soon because of a WPB order permitting trousers to have pleats. The order removed most other restrictions on men's and boys' clothing except with double-breasted vests and two-trouser suits.

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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
FINE—At Bristol, Pa., November 8, 1944, Agnes H., wife of the late John Leavitt Fine, in her 87th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Joseph Funeral Home, 214 Cedar St., Bristol on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.
WHITE—At Bristol Township, Pa., November 9, 1944, James, son of Margaret and John White. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 32 Bloomsdale Road, Bristol Township, Pa., on Monday at 1.30 p. m. Interment Greenwood R. of P. Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funeral. William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.
HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME—Crown Heights, 1000 E. 12th St., Philadelphia. All work handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Ph. Cornwells 6422.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Dog, Gordon setter, gun metal grey, Ans to name Rex's. Will pay reward. Call Langhorne 3392.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look over selection, Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.
34 TERRAPLANE COACH—Good tires & heater. A-1 condition. Chas. Mastrolia, Excelsior ave. & Main St., Croydon.

PACKARD SEDAN—1931; good cond., 5 good tires, 32 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
2-TON CHAIN HOIST—\$20.00. Apply 400 Wood St., between 7.30 and 8.30 p. m.

Garages
GARAGE—Wood and Mill Sts. \$5 a month. Call 3158.

Repairing—Service Stations
WALSH'S GARAGE—General repair work and overhauling. All work guaranteed. Lincoln Ave., Bristol.

Business Service
Business Services Offered
GUARANTEED REPAIRING—Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, lathes, drill presses, etc. Phone 2205. 1772, after 5.30 p. m. Bowers and Brown, Penna. ave., Croydon.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, ph. Brs. 2221.
Building and Contracting
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—All work guaranteed. Ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mr. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.
ROOFING—Brick and asbestos siding work done. One year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING & HAULING—Padded van, day or night service. Estimates given. Phone Bristol 9884. Chas. Lewis, Croydon, Pa.
MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Complete cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van. Night, Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chas. Moving Service.
MOVING AND HAULING—Local and distance. George's Moving & Hauling. Phone Corn. 6474-W.

Repairing and Refinishing
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned &

Soroptimists to Distribute Xmas Gifts to Inmates

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 10—Plans for Christmas gifts to the women inmates of the county home in conjunction with the Village Improvement Association were made at the business meeting of the Bucks County Soroptimist Club Tuesday evening. Miss Erna G. Larzelere was named chairman of the Christmas activities committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, president, announced that word had been received from the Soroptimist Club of Paris, France, that the first meeting since the war began had been held in Paris immediately following the expulsion of the Germans.

A card of condolence was sent to Miss Margaret Z. Conard, who recently returned from Montgomery Hospital.

Reports of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of Soroptimist Clubs at Atlantic City of October 21, were made by Miss Grace Chandler, Mrs. Pearl Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Kraft.

Events for Tonight

Public card party, benefit of the Travel Club welfare fund, in Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Tech. Sgt. George Hampton, Fort DuPont, Md., spent the week-end with his family at their home on Elm street.

Mrs. Nelson Campbell, East Circle, has been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on October 28th in the Wagner hospital. The baby weighed 8½ lbs. Mrs. Campbell and baby returned to their home on Tuesday. Nelson Campbell, S. 2/c, is in the Pacific area.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Lagana, Philadelphia, are parents of a boy born Thursday in the American Stomach Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Mrs. Lagana was formerly Miss Jennie Gilardi, Lafayette street. Sgt. La-

gana is stationed in New Cumberland.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg, gave birth to a son on Saturday morning in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby will be named Richard William. Robert VanAken, Jr., M. S. 3/c, is serving in the navy. The VanAkenes were former residents of Bristol.

Miss Doris Giberson, who was a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for three weeks, has returned to her home on New Buckley street.

Frank Taylor and family, who resided on Wood street, have moved to Bath street.

Mrs. Chetwood Van Aken and Miss Winifred Daniels, Otter street, and Miss Norma Daniels, Washington street, have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Natick, Mass.

Mrs. George Osterhoudt has returned to her home in Hancock, N. Y., from a several days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter street, and her son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt, Pond street.

Pvt. Lillian Keers, New Castle, Del., week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Jack Nelson, M.M.M. 1/c, returned

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

O Creator and Preserver of mankind, who art the hope of all the ends of the earth, pity our race, and save the world from sin. Protect our land from whatever threatens her welfare, so that religion and virtue may flourish more and more. Give the spirit of wisdom and godly fear to thy servant the President of the United States, and all who are in authority over us. Make every home a shelter from temptation and a nursery of noble youth. Cleanse and sanctify the church which thou hast loved, and reveal the spirit of Thy Son through the life and service of thy people. Enlighten all who are perplexed in faith, support those who are tempted, comfort the afflicted, and remove all bitterness from our hearts as we pray for our enemies. Give peace, O Lord, in our time, and unite all hearts in the love of thy dear Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

to California after spending 22 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ward, Burlington, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson, Winder Village, were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Valyo, Jr., and daughter Ellen, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street, entertained on Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Benjamin Jell and Mrs. David McLaughlin, Philadelphia.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON → **VICKS**
VAPORUB

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

The girl who looks like a million dollars is often just as hard to make.

FINAL SHOWING

SONG-STUDD, STAR-STUNNING SAGA OF AMERICA'S SHOW-WORLD AT WAR!

★ GEORGE RAFT
★ VERA ZORINA
★ JEANETTE MACDONALD
★ ORSON WELLES' MERCURY WONDER SHOW
★ MARLENE DIETRICH
★ DINAH SHORE
★ DONALD O'CONNOR
★ PEGGY RYAN
★ W. C. FIELDS
★ The ANDREWS SISTERS
★ ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
★ CARMEN AMAYA AND HER COMPANY
★ SOPHIE TICKER
★ DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
★ GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS

Charles K. Feldman presents
Follow the Boys
a Universal Picture

these famous bands
★ TED LEWIS AND HIS BAND
★ FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS ORCH.
★ CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCH.
★ LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS ORCH.
★ GRACE McDONALD
★ CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
★ MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
★ CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
★ ELIZABETH PATTERSON
★ REGIS TOOMEY
Directed by
EDDIE SUTHERLAND

Saturday

Matinee and Evening

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!

JEAN GABIN
The Impostor

with RICHARD WHORF
ALLYN JOSLYN
ELLEN DREW
PETER VAN EYCK
John Qualen
Eddie Quillan
Ralph Morgan

Produced and Directed by
JULIEN DUVIVIER
The man who gave you
"Flesh and Fantasy"
and
"Tales of Manhattan"

Sunday and Monday

MARJORIE REYNOLDS
DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL PATRICK, in
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Sun. Matinee 2:00 P. M.

GRAND THEATER

Matinee
Saturday at 2 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

Sat. Ev'ng Continuous
6.30 to 11.30

PLUS!

MOVIETONE NEWS

Saturday Only

Cartoon - - -

"WILD HARE"

Chapter 4 of

"MYSTERY OF THE RIVER BOAT"

EVERY
DRAMATIC MOMENT
Made Greater
BY THE
PERFORMANCE
OF
the Screen's
No. 1 Star!



Bette DAVIS
in
Mr. SKEFFINGTON
with
CLAUDE RAINS
Walter ABEL · Richard WARING
George Coulouris · Marjorie Riordan
A Warner Bros. Picture

MATINEE
SUN. AT 2 P. M.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

BARGAIN MATINEE
MONDAY AT 2.15

TRACY fights!
TRACY loves!
TRACY is tops in
SPENCER



M.G.M.'s
the SEVENTH CROSS
WITH **SIGNE HASSO**
HUME CRONYN · JESSICA TANDY · AGNES MOOREHEAD · HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Helen Deutsch · Based Upon the Novel by Anna Seghers
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

Friday and Saturday

PLUS ...

2nd Big Hit



STORM OVER LISBON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
VERA HRUBA RALSTON · RICHARD ARLEN · ERICH VON STROHEIM
with OTTO KRUGER · EDUARDO CIANNELLI · ROBERT LIVINGSTON · MONA BARRIE



ANN CORIO
Call of the Jungle
BUSH BELL

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Wilbert Winkle!
Come home this minute! You'll catch your death of cold in that wet foxhole!

Edward G. ROBINSON
in Columbia Pictures'
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
with RUTH WARRICK · TED DONALDSON · BOB HAYMES · RICHARD LANE · ROBERT ARMSTRONG · RICHARD GAINES
Screen Play by Waldo Salt, George Corey, Louis Solomon · From the best-selling novel
by THEODORE PRATT · Produced by JACK MOSS · Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

PENNA. DEAF XI TO MEET B. H. S. HERE TOMORROW AT 2

Kickoff on Local Field is Scheduled for Two o'Clock

"BUNNIES" FAVORED
Coach Stackhouse Sticking To His Same Starting Lineup

Bristol High will attempt to get back into the win column tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf on the local field. Kickoff will take place at two o'clock.

Last week, the Bunnies had their five-game winning streak shattered by a forward-passing Burlington eleven. The Bristol boys outplayed their rivals and had a much larger number of first downs but failed to hit pay dirt as often as the Jerseys.

Tomorrow the Bunnies are favored over the P. S. D., even though this eleven beat Bristol last season. Bensalem scored a 31-6 victory over the Mt. Airy boys and Bristol trimmed Bensalem, so according to scores, Bristol should have little difficulty with the invaders.

Coach Harold Stackhouse is sticking to his same starting lineup of Mandio, Favoroso, Keyes, Costantino, Lelinski, Centonze, Feole, Viola, Parell or Capriotti, Fiorelli and McDevitt.

A Lower Bucks County League game is scheduled for Langhorne, where the Morrisville Bulldogs are being entertained by the Langhorne Redskins. Morrisville has beaten Bensalem in its only league contest, while the Redskins were beaten by Bristol in its Lower Bucks fracas. Should Morrisville win over Langhorne, then the Lower Bucks County championship will be decided on Thanksgiving Day when Bristol clashes with Morrisville on the local gridiron.

Bensalem will also be home tomorrow, meeting the Upper Moreland eleven on the Cornwells Heights field. Kickoff is scheduled for two o'clock.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall and son "Jack," of Lansdowne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heizmann entertained their card club on Saturday evening.

Marjorie Anne Haimbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haimbach, is attending Ursinus College, Collegeville. She was graduated from Langhorne - Middletown high school in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chevier, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Richard L. Thomas on Sunday.

Mrs. William Sealey spent the week-end in Chester with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reed moved on Tuesday from the Palmer apartments to a house on N. Bellevue avenue recently vacated by Mr. Colby.

Mrs. Elmer Gorton, Bordentown, N. J., spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Ira Savage.

The Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association have been reported bagged. The second bird to be reported was turned in by Howard Asay. Harry Zobel, Croydon, turned in the first band on opening day. Francis Cummins killed the third bird and Harold Appleton, Maple Beach, reported the fourth.

The November meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held next Tuesday, November 14, at 8 P. M., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Bristol. All interested sportsmen are interested to attend.

From Staff Sgt. Melvin Locke, former Edgely hunter, and now stationed somewhere on the Gold Coast section of Africa, comes this most interesting account of game and hunting in Africa:

"I have just completed a trip, mostly by airplane, of over 10,000 miles covering a great deal of Africa, particularly the central and southern portions. As you know the best remaining game lands are in the Belgian Congo, Kenya Colony and Rhodesia.

"I can assure you there is plenty of game to be seen in Africa if you can just get to the right spots.

"The hippopotamus and the crocodile were seen in great numbers in the Congo River, and it is dangerous to attempt to cross the river in a small boat because these creatures have a playful habit of upsetting small boats and mauling the occupants.

"In some spots we saw thousands of monkeys, baboons and gaudy birds of every description. Vast herds of buffalo, similar in appearance to our bison, were also encountered. Intermingled with them were scattered herds of zebras and antelopes.

"While passing over some bush country I counted at least fifteen zebras which were quite placid-looking and would run only upon coming very close to us.

"According to one of our fellows who hunted in this territory the wild buffalo is by far the most dangerous and will charge any moving object with the least provocation.

"I had an idea the lion was very ferocious from all accounts, but believe it or not, when we came upon a pack of about twenty lions they turned tail and ran away as fast as they could go, which was plenty fast.

"I used to think our deer at home could travel at a very fast clip, but some of the larger antelope we saw passed by like streaks of lightning and appeared almost like blurs. I guess I would just about need a machine gun to even hit one of these fellows.

"Was quite pleased to see two ostriches in their native habitat, and surprising enough, they didn't have their heads buried in the ground... they just stood staring as we passed close to them.

"When we passed the elephant country we weren't lucky enough to spot a good-sized herd but we did see about ten different big bull elephants, outcasts from the main herds. These old fellows are supposed to be the most dangerous and when we passed quite close to one of them he reared on his hind legs and then charged towards us. I assure you we passed so close to this fellow that the propellers nearly made ground elephant steak of him.

"I am disappointed to state I didn't get in any shooting at any time so I have no trophies to bring back."

IRELAND CLOSE BY

NEW YORK (INS) — Now you can get to Ireland from LaGuardia Field in 14 hours and 17 minutes. Recently Capt. Charles F. Blair, Jr., made the trip in the new time to break the previous record of 15 hours, 30 minutes, made by Capt. Charles A. Thompson, of White Plains, N. Y.

FOOTBALL

COLUMBIA vs. PENNSYLVANIA
FRANKLIN FIELD

33rd and Spruce Sts.
Sat., Nov. 11th
2 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS
\$2.50 and \$1.25
Including Tax
Tickets on sale at Dougherty's, 420 S. 52d St., & Central Ticket Office, 1420 Chestnut; Edelman's, 5605 N. Broad; Houston Hall, Sox Miller, 3703 Spruce St.; Franklin Field (open Eves.), and Gimbel's. Mail check or money order for reservations for Cornell game.

2 ALL-STAR SHOWS

FLOOR SHOWS
EVERY FRI. AND SAT. NITES
at the
BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Bristol Pike below Mill Street

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



Last warm water fishing stocking for 1944 took place on Monday when the Fish Commission sent a shipment of suckers and yellow perch to Bristol for the Canal. The lower section was stocked with 400 suckers and 250 yellow perch. The upper section received the same number. State fish warden Harry Coles says that some trout will be stocked before the end of the year in Cook's Creek and Ingham's Run.

Three more of the banded pheasants purchased and released by

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist
631 CEDAR ST. PHONE 510
Licensed Since 1922

SHOP and SAVE at Dries' Furniture Store



3-Pc. Pre-War, Large LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$269.00

SPECIAL!
SUPERWEAR
Congoleum
Rugs
\$5.98

SPECIAL!
Beautiful Silk
BRIDGE AND
TABLE LAMP
SHADES
\$2.98



An Outstanding Value!
Three-Piece Suite \$79.50

DRIES' FURNITURE STORE

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Firestone TOY HEADQUARTERS

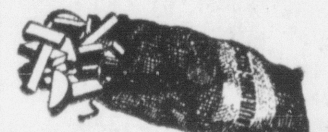
COME IN...SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTIONS!

Fourteen-Inch
CHUBBY DOLL
1.98
Fourteen inches of sweetness! All dressed up in a pretty dotted dress with a great big bonnet to match. Composition, with jointed arms and legs.
See Our Large Assortment of Beautiful Dolls!

FREE!

DONALD & MICKEY
by Walt Disney
16 PAGES OF FUN AND FROLIC...IN FULL COLOR
Get Your Free Copy Today!

Seventy-Five Assorted!



Bag of Blocks 98c
Various sizes and shapes, plain and brightly colored! For hours and hours of fun!

Two Little BEARS
1.98 Each
Their sweet, cuddly bodies are percale and their faces, feet and hands are soft, silky wool. There's a saucy ribbon bow tied under each round little chin!

It's Streamlined!
Freight Train \$3.69
Locomotive and tender, gondola, box car, flat car with lumber, caboose.

"Woodettes" 1.98
You put 'em together and paint 'em. Builds five dolls. Set includes paints and everything needed.
You play your hands by shooting darts. The full deck is represented. Five fast-flying darts!

"SHOO FLY"

\$2.98 UP
A wonderful gift for a little child. It's a "Shoo Fly" with a galloping horse design. Strongly made.

CARDART

1.39
You play your hands by shooting darts. The full deck is represented. Five fast-flying darts!

Polonium Spark Plugs

Each 59c
In sets of 4 or more
Only plug with Polonium alloy electrode that gives quicker, easier starts.

Has Noiseless Motor



HOT WATER HEATER
12.95
Seven-Inch Fan
Defroster Blower
Gray and Chrome
Big heater performance at low price! Includes switch, hose and fittings.

TIMELY VALUES FOR WINTER DRIVING

Now Stronger, Safer Than Ever Before!

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION
America's Quality Tire!
New, Improved Saffi-Lock Cord—14% stronger than previously used!
Heavier Cushioning—10% more rubber between the cord plies.
Extra Tread Piles—Give greater strength and safety than ever before!
6.00-16 16.05 Plus Tax
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

Invest in the Best!
Perma-Life 11.95 BATTERY
Packed with power for swift, sure starting!
For Late Model Cars
EXTRA LIFE BATTERY 10.95
Has extra heavy, extra large interlocked plates.

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 2816

Bristol Floor Covering Co.

318 MILL ST. BRISTOL 9969 FREE DELIVERY
BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

FAMOUS ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING Laid Free 69c Sq. Yd.
All in Lovely Designs

9x12 FELT BASE LINOLEUM RUGS 15 Good Patterns \$2.98

49c DURABLE WINDOW SHADES 3 for \$1
On Guaranteed Rollers — In All Colors

9x12 FRINGED RUGS In Copies of Famous Axminster Rugs \$18.50